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The BG News September 6, 1991

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News



VOLUME 74, ISSUE 7

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1991

Briefly

Inside

"Recycling":

The University Union separates plastic and paper but doesn't recycle it. See page five.

Season opener:

The women's volleyball team hosts the Brown and Orange Invitational this weekend at Anderson Arena.

See page nine.

Campus

Pre-professionals meeting:

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the campus pre-professional society, will begin meeting every other Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in 227 Life Science Building.

Alpha Epsilon Delta is an organization that focuses on all students that have any kind of major in the health care field.

Meetings will promote involvement in various activities and will provide information about applying for medical school.

Local

Miller appointed:

NOMMA (Northwest Ohio Mayors and Managers Association) is pleased to announce that Mayor Ed Miller of the city of Bowling Green has accepted the appointment as Executive Director, effective immediately.

Mayor Miller served for four terms on the Council of Bowling Green and is currently in his fourth year as mayor. He is not a candidate for re-election.

Save a life:

The greater Area Toledo Red Cross Chapter is currently offering CPR and First Aid classes throughout the month of September. To register call 248-3331.

Nation

Roof condom:

ARLINGTON, Va. — AIDS activists inflated a 15-foot nylon replica of a condom on the roof of North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms' suburban Washington home today.

"A condom to stop unsafe politics," said the printed message. "Helms is deadlier than a virus."

The protestors were members of the militant AIDS activist group ACT-UP, and were protesting positions the Republican lawmaker has taken on several AIDS related issues.

State

Lottery picks:

CLEVELAND — Here are the Ohio Lottery drawing selections made Thursday night:

Pick 3 Numbers: 8-7-0
Pick 4 Numbers: 9-3-4-5
Cards: 10 (ten) of Hearts
A (ace) of Clubs
10 (ten) of Diamonds
10 (ten) of Spades
The Super Lotto jackpot is \$16 million.

Weather

Partly cloudy:

Today, partly cloudy. High near 80. Light and variable winds southwest becoming less than 10 mph. Chance of rain is 20 percent. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 50 to 55. Saturday, mostly sunny with a high around 80.

compiled from local and wire reports

Kinko's policies changed to comply with copy law

by Christina Wise
staff writer

Kinko's Copies has recently tightened their publishing policies to insure compliance with national copyright laws.

As a result, students may find themselves less and less required to purchase course packets from Kinko's as professors publish their own books instead of utilizing the copying company.

According to Kurt Koenig, Kinko's vice president of corporate administration, improvements are the result of a lawsuit filed against the company three years ago.

While it is permissible by law to copy works for limited educational purposes, such as in the classroom, the monetary gains received from such distribution is questionable under existing copyright laws.

Kinko's "Professor Publishing" program was accused of breaking those laws.

Dennis Hale, journalism professor and instructor of journalistic law at the University, said he believes the key issue was that Kinko's could disrupt the market for original works.

Harold Fisher, chairperson of the school of journalism, said there have been loopholes in the copyright laws allowing a certain percentage of text pages to be copied without permission.

Kinko's court case ended in March when it was decided permission was needed from the original publisher or author to reproduce sections of original works in compiled packets.

In a recent press release, Kinko's stated they have been working with the publishing community to secure permission and pay royalties since 1985.

Kinko's has updated features of their company to insure their own protection and strictly abide by the copyright laws.

Since the lawsuit they have improved their Rights and Permissions Department with more staff in order to more efficiently serve the public with materials — and stay within the law, the press release stated.

A new program, "Courseworks," has recently been introduced. It includes a new system for coordination and processing of permission requests and royalty payments.

They are also securing blanket permission agreements from publishing firms, allowing educators to use materials from more than 800 journals and 1,000 books.

These publishers have been termed "Partners in Education."

Arts and Sciences 200, a University course started in 1989, used a course packet compiled entirely of original works, photocopied by Kinko's. This year they are using their own recently published textbook.

"It may be too much of an inconvenience to secure permission before something can be printed," Hale said.

John Lunde, Kinko's Bowling Green store manager, said he was unable to disclose any information on the recent changes.

Police arrest two men Wednesday during drug raid

Two Bowling Green residents were arrested in a drug raid Wednesday night, police said.

The Bowling Green police department received information from its "Crimestoppers" hotline that two men were dealing in marijuana and cocaine. This information was consistent with information from a confidential informant, so a search warrant was prepared, police said.

Lieutenant Tom Brokamp and patrol officer Stanley Bucksy went to the home of Stanley Vermett, III and Darrel Kesselmayer, 214 Napoleon Road apt. 256, where Kesselmayer willingly let the officers enter, police said.

The officers stated their reason for being there and read both of the men their rights, according to the report.

Police said that after residents waived their rights, Vermett readily admitted to selling marijuana and instructed the officers

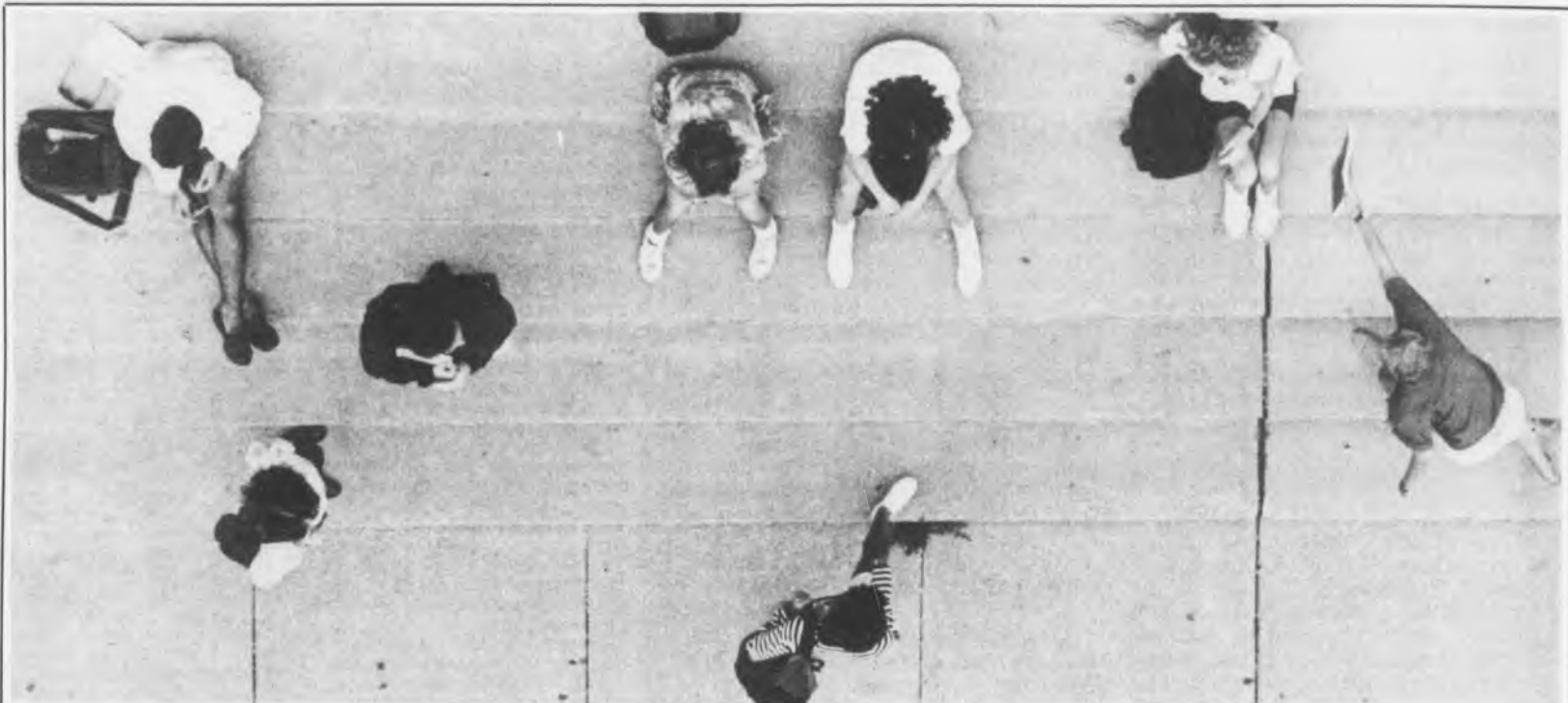
Both men admitted to selling these drugs as recently as this past holiday weekend.

to look in a dresser drawer where drug paraphernalia was found.

The officers confiscated cocaine, marijuana, unidentifiable pills and other drug instruments, the report stated.

Both men admitted to having drugs in their vehicles and also admitted to selling these drugs as recently as this past holiday weekend, police said.

Kesselmayer and Vermett were both charged with one count for drug abuse and one count for possession of drug abuse instruments, police said.



Don't Look Up

Taking advantage of the pleasant weather, students congregate on the north steps of the Education building prior to the 1:00 class change Thursday afternoon. Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a high in the low 80s.

Budget hurts slow readers

by Greg Watson
staff writer

The subject of this story has asked that his name be changed in order to protect himself from possible discrimination from future employers.

The squeezing of University funding to some departments can affect many people in many different ways — including hurting their education.

A University student who has difficulty completing tests because he is a slow reader found he could not get immediate help from the University because of limited funding for the University handicapped services and psychology departments.

The student, Paul, said he realized he may have a learning disability when he had problem completing tests.

"When I took my classes, I found it more difficult to finish the tests," Paul said. "I started asking my professors for extra time, because I'm a slow reader."

In order to get more time to complete his tests, Paul said he needed to be classified as "learning disabled" by a professional psychiatrist.

While professional psychiatrists charge more than \$500 for such tests, the University offers free tests to three students per semester, Paul said.

Robert Cunningham, coordinator of University handicapped services, said only three tests are given each semester because the number of graduate

"Just because I read slow does not mean I am stupid. It just means I read slower."

—Paul, a student who couldn't get a disability test.

students who give the tests is restricted due to a limited budget.

Because there are about 20 students on the waiting list for the test, Paul and other students who found they may have a learning disability will not be able to take the test until about two years from now, he said.

Paul said he hopes to get people to realize there are people who have problems in school due to disabilities, yet are unable to get testing.

More students should be tested per semester, Paul said, which only can be done by allotting more money to the testing centers.

The University should also make it mandatory for students who score low on the Nelson-Denny freshman entry test to take a speedreading skill course at the University, Paul said.

While students with learning disabilities usually have near or above average intelligence, Cunningham said the learning process of those with a learning disability is affected.

"Just because I read slow does not mean I am stupid," Paul said. "It just means I read slower."

"It is tougher for somebody with a disability [to get through class]," said student Scott Ziance, who introduced a learning disability resolution to the

Undergraduate Student Government in the spring. "A learning disability does not mean the person is dumb."

The resolution called for more volunteers and graduate students to work at the learning disability testing center, Ziance said.

While Cunningham said he agreed there is a need for more workers for the testing center, he agreed extra workers cannot be hired because of the center's limited budget.

Paul said he contacted Ziance because he knew USG would spread the word and let more people know there are intelligent people who have problems in class due to disabilities.

The more people who know there are such problems, the greater the chances there will be a response from the University, Paul said, because "power is in the numbers."

While there are many students who have similar disabilities in school, Paul said several people do not know they have a learning disability.

These people may wonder why they have problems finishing tests and why their grades are dropping, he said.

On his Nelson-Denny test, Paul

Cuts in health care cause employees to bear more of load

by Aaron Dorksen
staff writer

University faculty and staff members are each paying \$315 to \$687 more this year for health care coverage, but the costs could have been worse, said Assistant Vice President of Planning and Budgeting Christopher Dalton.

The University passed on a \$1.3 million increase in the cost of health care coverage to its employees in an attempt to balance an already shrinking budget hurt by a major reduction in state subsidies.

Dalton said the University is paying the same amount for coverage as in the past, but faculty members have been forced to pick up the 14 percent increase in insurance costs from 1990-91.

However, the increase could have been worse if not for a plan called the section 125 contribution conversion plan, which reduces an employee's taxable income by the amount paid for coverage.

"The plan helps the employees out by making the burden less," Dalton said.

The plan, which was activated July 1, allows participating employees to make their health care plan "premium" payments with pre-tax dollars taken directly from their paychecks. The result

is a lower taxable income, which in many cases will lower the employees' federal and state income taxes, Dalton said.

"The vast majority of faculty and staff members are taking advantage of [the plan] because of the tax benefit they receive," Dalton said.

For example, an employee who earns \$50,000 and pays \$315 in premium fees will save \$105 by using the pre-tax payment method. For some staff members this is the first time they have had to pay for University insurance.

In 1990-91 the University's classified staff members did not pay at all for a family health care plan. This year they will each have to pay \$866 for 1991-92.

The University's contract employees each paid \$892 dollars in 1990-91. They will each pay an additional \$687 this year, making their total premium \$1,579.

In 1990-91, the University paid \$5,415 for a classified staff family plan, and \$4,296 for a contract staff family plan. They will pay the same amount this year, with the employees making up the 16 percent difference.

A comprehensive health care panel is expected to be appointed by University President Paul

See READING, page 6.

See HEALTH, page 4.

The BG News

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT VOICE FOUNDED IN 1920.

PUBLISHED DAILY DURING THE ACADEMIC YEAR AND WEDNESDAYS DURING THE SUMMER SESSION.

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Ear to the ground

Somewhere along the way, USG lost \$1,400 of your money. The money you are shelling out to come here.

Current USG Vice President Rob Routzahn chalks up the debt to "nickel and dime stuff" bought by the Kevin Coughlin administration at the end of his term last year. Routzahn claims to have records for the purchases of lunches, a camcorder and videotape by the Coughlin administration.

Coughlin says when he left the office at the end of last April, USG had a \$1,000 surplus.

"I don't understand how in one week in May we could have gone \$1400 in debt," Coughlin said.

The fact of the matter is USG lost a lot of the students' money and a lot more of the students' respect. USG will have to do something to get the cash back, probably by cutting programs.

And that means the students are once again the biggest losers. For a debt we did nothing to incur, we are to be held accountable. Just like the deficit, the S&L crisis, the bank crisis, etc...

Maybe this was just a public relations move by USG to show they can act like any other irresponsible government agency. "Look, everybody, we can lose money and look sleazy, just like those big state and federal institutions!"

For a group trying to act so responsible, USG is getting an annoying habit of acting like the Three Stooges.

The epitaph for the Age of Greed has been written.

Warren Buffett, interim chairperson for scandal-rocked Wall Street firm Salomon Brothers Inc., changed the face of business with his announcement last week. Buffett notified his company's 9,000 employees "If you lose money for the firm by bad decisions, I will be very understanding. If you lose reputation for the firm, I will be ruthless."

Gordon Gecko is no more. Welcome back honesty. We missed you.

Environmentalism is for the birds, according to Delta Air Lines Inc.

Delta is the latest member to join the growing ranks of air carriers refusing to ferry tropical birds, except for zoos. The significance of the move grows when one considers that Delta is acquiring most of Pan American World Airways. In 1989, Delta shipped 3,000 tropical birds; Pan Am moved 17,000.

National Audubon Society reports state the \$55 billion bird trade has endangered 77 parrot species. Of the more than 600,000 parrots, cockatoos and macaws imported just into the U.S. every year, 100,000 are smuggled illegally. Countless others are shipped illegally into Japan and Europe.

According to the Humane Society, 15 percent of the stolen birds die immediately.

The survivors are packed tightly into crates for shipment and frequently die of suffocation, dehydration and starvation. For every bird at the local pet shop, four died along the way.

Delta's doing the tropical forests a favor. Do the same. Buy only birds bred and raised in captivity, and let the birds of the wild fly the friendly skies.

A new coach feeling the pressure to prove himself. A team that has been the goat of criticism from all the national press. The Falcons' August 31st match-up against Eastern Michigan had all the makings of a classic Greek drama.

So why was attendance so blah? We bitch and whine that no one takes our school seriously, but where's the fan support?

The next Falcon home game is Sept. 21 against Cincinnati. And we play West Virginia at West Virginia on the 7th. Attendance is mandatory, or get off the bandwagon.

Idle thought: The best move coach Blackney could make would be to arrange for the Falcon's decimation at the hands of the University of Michigan before 101,000 Ann Arbor football fans.

Red faces will fade when our slice of the gate begins funding Falcon athletics for years.

Word on the street... is that Democrat permanent residents are worried about the support certain University students running for local office seem to be getting — especially Ward 1 Republican city council candidate Scott Ziance and independent mayoral candidate Jim Tinker.

Attendance at the first meeting of the College Democrats showed more local residents — presumably there to influence/intimidate current members considering endorsing younger opponents of the Democratic party (an endorsement which would carry a lot of weight in November) than new members.

We would hope when examining their loyalties, the College Democrats remember the first half of their name as well as the last.

Frank Capra is dead. The director of such immortal classics of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Lost Horizon," and the unsurpassable "It's a Wonderful Life" was 94 when he died Tuesday. Imagine a Christmas without "Wonderful Life." It's been paid homage to by such varied entertainers as Fishbone and "Married With Children." In a world filled with such cinematic escapades as "Problem Child 2" and "Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead," the loss of a Capra makes the entertainment world seem just a bit more shallow and empty.



Here-a-major, there-a-major

How do you chart a future course in new territory?

My name is Sharlyn, it's nice to meet you... So, what's your major?

Not an easy question to answer? If you're undecided like I was, it probably isn't.

My major was the one question I dreaded being asked. I didn't have one and I never thought I would. I wasn't one of the lucky ones who knew from birth what they wanted to be when they "grew up."

My adviser told me the facts: (1) Many University students are undecided. (Right, I felt like I was the only one.) (2) The majority of the students will change their major at least once. (At least they had a major to change.) (3) Since everyone has to take general core courses, I didn't have to declare a major until the end of my sophomore year. (I silently wondered, if I didn't know what I wanted to do after 19 years, how was I going to decide in less than one?)

All my classes were interesting (well, some of them anyway), but none of them seemed to lead to the perfect career.

My quest to find a major then took me to the Counseling and Career Development Center, where I saw a career counselor, researched careers in the Career Library, took the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory, and worked on SIGI, the career computer. However, I still couldn't find a career that felt right.

My parents were very supportive and told me not to worry. How could I not worry, though? If I didn't have a major, I couldn't graduate. If I couldn't graduate, I

wouldn't get a "good" job. If I didn't get a "good" job, I would be poor and unhappy for the rest

SHARLYN
AVINA

of my life. Sigh—it's amazing how much stress I unnecessarily put myself through.

I was nearing the end of my freshman year and the pressure to find a major was on. I had to find a career that interested me soon. Whispering voices haunted my thoughts as I tried to sleep at night. "You better decide soon." "Time is running out."

Finally late one night it became clear to me. The one thing in my life I have always enjoyed doing is writing (obviously, or you wouldn't be reading this). I still have stories I wrote in the fourth and fifth grade. My friends had always encouraged me to become a writer, but as I entered high school I became discouraged and lost sight of that dream. Now suddenly I realized my dream could become a reality. After all, I was doing well in my writing classes.

The next day I declared English as my major. Ironically, no one asked me my major that day, but I was ready when someone finally did. Unfortunately, a new

problem entered my life (as they always do), when that someone unexpectedly asked me what I was going to do with a degree in English. That old feeling came

back to the pit of my stomach. Panic! I had no idea what I wanted to do after graduation. I knew I wanted to write, but I wanted to be able to eat, too. Back to my advisor.

Amazingly enough, things were much simpler this time. My advisor introduced me to the Scientific and Technical Communication program. As a technical writer, I would be able to use my writing and computer skills, and find a job after graduation. It was almost too good to be true, but it was. Soon after, I became a Scientific and Technical Communication minor (I was too far along in the English program to switch majors and still graduate on time.)

By now you're probably wondering, "So what?" "What do I care about her life story?" "What's the point?"

The point is, if you don't have a major now, so what! Eventually you'll stumble upon something you like. Choosing a major does not have to be as traumatic for you as it was for me. I was afraid to choose a major because I felt like it was an irreversible decision. If I made the wrong one I'd have to live with the consequences forever, which is untrue. Through my experience, I discovered that it's ok to not know, that it's ok to make a mistake and that it's ok to change your mind. I believe that if you have faith in yourself and in God everything will work itself out. I know, it has for me. Good luck!

Sharlyn Avina is proud to say that she is a senior English major from Bowling Green.

Mailing out "Letters Home"

Recipe for a column: dash of this, smidgen of that

I'd like to introduce myself to all of the people who happen to be reading this column, but you readers probably don't care much who I am. You first want to know if I can write and if what I write is worthwhile. So I'll introduce the column. I'd like to call this little section of the newspaper your open door to the world, but I'm not always in the know. And I don't consider myself politically orientated. I'm neither Democrat or Republican. I guess I'm sort of a mix of both. Then I thought about some type of sports column, but most of you probably don't want to hear me rave on about how fantastic the Cincinnati Bengals are — even though they lost their first game. (Browns did too, by the way.) I considered a column of fish-out-of-water stories because my graduating class numbered 18, one an exchange student from Germany. But stories about a country boy thrust into a metropolis like Bowling Green would get boring after awhile. I even pondered a column that deals with college life, but I'm new at that. Some of you might laugh at my ideas. I'm not saying you won't laugh at the other stuff I'll write, but I like to avoid as much embarrassment as I possibly can. I've thought about dealing with issues such as AIDS, but I'm not much of a technical writer. I like to write from the

heart. People will learn more from me that way. Because my major is secondary education, I considered writing about the

Steve Bargdill is a freshman comprehensive science education major and a columnist for The BG News.

state of the nation's education today, but I decided there would be too much research involved. I don't like to admit that my research can be faulty at times. With all the environmental problems this planet is having, I considered complaining about that, but all I'd be doing is complaining. We don't need another complainer in this world. There are too many of them already. I don't need to add to them. A healthy column about nutrition and dieting would come in handy to many people, but who am I to talk? I don't mind telling the world that I have a pudgy belly, but then for me to go tell others how to eat would be a little hypocritical. I could talk religion, but I don't have a degree. I'd only be stating my opinion — nothing else. Besides, my beliefs are probably different from yours, and they'd only cause arguments. My hometown would be a good subject to write about, but hardly any of you

know where New Knoxville, Ohio, is. Those of us who do know don't really care, because it's so small and such a stuck-up little town.

So what's this column about, then? Well, it's about all of the above and a little bit about everything else, too. One time, you may hear me preaching against the dangers of looking for heroes in the wrong places. The next time, I might be talking about how the subject of outhouses was completely ignored in American history.

Whatever the subject, I guarantee it'll concern you, because this column is about everyday, ordinary life. Nothing special, if you can't call life special. I guess this column should be called "Letters Home." The Earth is my home, and everyone living on this tiny planet is my brother or sister. And I'm writing to you, my family. And I welcome any letters. I'll try to answer them, for you are my family. And I'm writing home about nothing special. If you can't call life special, that is.

Steve Bargdill is a freshman who describes himself as a professional breather. One of his many, many dreams is to write novels, but to allow him to eat, he's majoring in comprehensive science education, which sounds more impressive than it really is.

Quote

It is perfectly monstrous the way people go about nowadays saying things against one, behind one's back, that are absolutely and entirely true.
-Oscar Wilde (1856-1900)

Unquote

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Letters to the Editor

Society robbed of 20,000 youngsters

The BG News:

I had never seen anything that so graphically showed the effects of Roe v. Wade on the state of Ohio than the graph on the front page of the August 30th BG News. The thought that over 20,000 members of the graduating class of 1990 were missing because they had been legally aborted 17 to 18 years prior to their graduation tears my heart.

Undoubtedly, some of them would currently be sophomores attending BGSU, and quite possibly could have been a student in one of my classes. What kind of a difference could have been made in my life or in the lives of literally millions whose lives would have been touched in some way by these 20,000?

We'll never know the friends we

could have had or the laughter we would have shared if only the lives of 20,000 had been spared. To those missing from among us, I send you this message: "Wish you were here!"

Harold E. McBride,
Mathematics,
Graduate Student

Sick slips for the truly needy only

The BG News:

I am writing so new students and staff will understand the Student Health Service policy on "sick slips." Basically, the policy is that the Health Service does not provide sick slips. Students should not come to the Health Service just to get verification that they are ill.

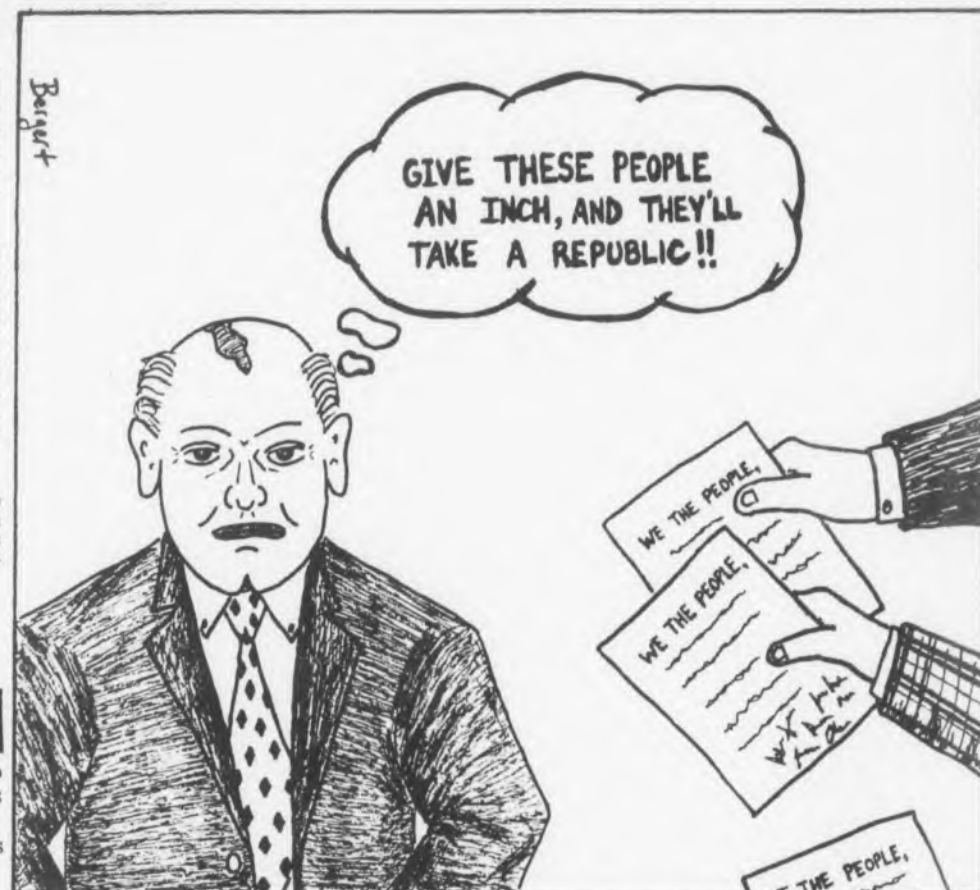
The Student Health Service provides health care for those who need it. Often, however, someone is sick enough to stay in

bed and yet does not need medical attention. It is wasteful and potentially dangerous for these people to come to the Health Service just to get verification that they were ill. That is why the Student Health Service does not routinely issue sick slips.

In special cases, the Health Service will attempt to provide verification of illness. However, we will only do so in response to a written request from a staff or faculty member. The request should include the student's name and social security number, the dates for which verification is requested and some indication of why verification is necessary.

I hope that most of you are so healthy that this issue never even comes up. For the rest, I hope this letter may save you an unnecessary visit.

Doctor Josh Kaplan,
Director,
Student Health Services



Respond

All readers of The BG News are encouraged to express their views through letters to the editor. Letters to the editor are generally 200-300 words in length. All letters must be signed and include a telephone number, address or OCMB, class rank or oc-

cupation, major and hometown.

Telephone numbers and addresses are for verification purposes only, and will not be published unless otherwise specified.

If submitting a work in person, please bring a student ID or drivers license for verification.

The News reserves the right to edit any and all submitted works for clarity's and brevity's sake.

Please address all submissions to:

The Editorial Editor
The BG News
210 West Hall

Pi Beta Phi
MASH IV

Let's Spend the Night Together
Friday, September 6

OBSIDIAN POSITIONS

The voice of the minority
must be heard!

The Obsidian newspaper is looking for anyone with writing experience, anyone interested in sharpening writing skills, or anyone who needs to be heard.

For more info, please contact Danny Gray at 352-1335 or Steve Gray at 372-3537

Sigma Kappa Congratulates
Their New Initiates...

Courtney Campbell
Casie Mason
Beth Patke



Melissa Norris
Paula Giammarco
Caroline Haack

A Winning Tradition

Seniors,
Do You
Have
Your
Time?

Your prescheduled senior portrait time, that is. Senior portraits begin Sept. 9 and each senior has been given a pre-appointed day for their portrait sitting. Simply come to 28 West Hall between 10 and 6 p.m. to keep your appointment. That's it. It's that easy.

The rest is history
and you'll be part of history by being included in the 1992 KEY senior section, plus have some great prints to choose from, too.

If you didn't receive your notice in the mail or have questions, please call The KEY at 372-8086

The Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta are
proud to announce their
1991 Pledge Class...

Annette Burg
Michelle Carter
Jamie Cope
Michelle Corcoran
Michelle Dallmann
Christy Dawson
Laural Didham
Tiffany Fletcher
Donna Gilmore
Jennifer Graham
Laura Gustwiller
Jennifer Hanna
Colleen Hoag



Gretchen Koenker
Lisa Marryott
Mindy Maynard
Carrie McIntoch
Katie Murphy
Anna Muszynski
Tami Oehlman
Kristen Schmenk
Stacy Schindler
Susan Sherwin
Tracey Susong
Lauren White
Amy Windle

...And Their New Initiates



Joey Buchler
Tobi Burkhardt
Susie Castellini
Debi Evans
Paula McIntyre
Kelly Petti
Amy Rymer
Angie Weaver

Congratulations!

Anderson seeks second at-large appointment Jensen runs for office to promote pride in BG University experience to avail political quest

by Lucinda Robbins
staff writer

Democrat Tom Anderson will run for a second consecutive term as at-large city councilperson in the upcoming council elections.

Anderson, a professor of geography at the University, has been a resident of Bowling Green for 28 years.

He has been involved in Bowling Green politics since 1969 when he was a member of the planning commission. In 1971 he was elected as Ward Four city councilperson.

Anderson said if elected, he

□ See ANDERSON, page 5.



by Lucinda Robbins
staff writer

A Republican candidate for the at-large city council position, Geraldine Jensen hopes to promote a sense of community pride in Bowling Green.

She has lived in Bowling Green since 1971 and said that the city has provided her with a climate conducive for raising her six children. "I want to give back to that," Jensen said.

Jensen has been active in the community serving as a city councilperson from 1982-1983 and has served as the Vice Chairper-

□ See JENSEN, page 5.



by Michelle Banks
city editor

Independent write-in candidate Greg Ritchie said he believes his political service at the University will aid him in the quest for the at-large city council position in November.

Ritchie, a senior political science major, was involved with many political activities at the University including: co-founder of Students To Elect A Mayor (STEAM), in spring 1990; Undergraduate Student Government senator in fall 1990; chairperson of USG's multicultural commit-

□ See RITCHIE, page 5.



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HEALTH

□ Continued from page 1.

Olskamp. The panel will evaluate the existing health care plan and alternative plans, and make recommendations for the future.

In past years, the University was able to compensate for the rising health care cost and keep

employees from bearing the brunt of it by using money from student fees and state subsidies.

However, the state is expected to give the University roughly \$3.6 million less for 1991-92 than it originally planned to for 1990-91.



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A University Union employee sorts garbage into paper, plastic and pop cans into separate bins. Although she is separating the trash, it is not necessarily meeting its intended purpose because most of it is not recycled.

Union dumps rather than reuses most plastic, paper

by J.J. Thompson
staff writer

"The philosophy of trash" is not a new course, but it may have already been served up by University Union officials.

Although three recycling bins marked "plastic," "paper" and "pop cans" are set out, students said they have been misled into believing the contents of all three are recycled. The aluminum cans are recycled, but the remaining bins filled with plastic and paper are emptied into a dumpster and sent to the Wood County landfill.

Some plastic and paper is separated and recycled, University Union director David Crooks said, but most items left in the two bins are thrown out. The bins marked plastic and paper are left out so students can practice sorting trash.

"Really what we're doing is a philosophical sorting of trash,"

he said. "Some day that's all going to be recyclable and I hate to discourage people from sorting trash."

Crooks said the paper and plastic bins were set out because it was originally thought all the paper and plastic items could be recycled. When it was discovered this was not possible, officials decided to keep the paper and plastic bins so students would get used to sorting their trash.

"It's a part of behavior that we learn," he said.

Also, Crooks said paper and plastic bins remain out because the Union may get a trash compactor within the next few years.

"We may buy a trash compactor and we may need our trash sorted," he said.

Despite the Union's reasons for keeping the plastic and paper bins set out, some Union employees and students said they feel misled.

Kathleen Sullivan, a former Union employee who bussed tables and emptied the trash bins, said she often wondered if the plastic and paper bin items were really being recycled.

"The plastic and paper were just thrown into the same dumpster and I wondered what was going to happen to them."

□ See RECYCLE, page 6.

ANDERSON

□ Continued from page 4.

plans to continue with many of the programs currently implemented by the council such as generating an integrated sewage system and repairing Bowling Green streets.

Anderson said he plans to try to get a second transmitter line from the Bowling Green reservoir which will increase volume and make it possible to repair one line while using another.

He hopes to increase cooperation with neighboring cities concerning the utility service. Ecologically, the soil in this area does not accept septic tanks well, Anderson said. He wants to get more people on the sewage system, which will provide cleaner water, he said.

JENSEN

□ Continued from page 4.

son of the City Sidewalk Commission since 1984. She is also involved with Mothers Against Drunk Driving and the American Cancer Society.

"I have a real interest in civic affairs," Jensen said. "(Joining city council) is a good way to serve one's community."

Because of the experience she had in raising her six children in the city, Jensen said she has first hand experience with many of the different associations within the city.

Jensen said that she can offer council "a reasonable point-of-view regarding what individuals can be expected to do for themselves, and what city services have to provide."

If elected, Jensen is concerned with maintaining well-kept residential areas around the university. She hopes to lessen neighborhood damage by "bad" residents, and improve homes that are a blight to the community.

She commented on her own neighborhood on North Summit St., where many residents, including herself, have recently made home improvements.

Jensen said that she is very pleased with the recycling program. "I'd like to see it remain in place," she said. She commented on the success of the program but said that it is a new program that still has difficulties. "I really feel that it's an important program," said Jensen.

Though she said that she does not support radical feminism, she said that she was interested in running for city council because it is helpful for women who have an interest in civic affairs to act upon that interest.



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RITCHIE

□ Continued from page 4.

tee, also in fall 1990 and co-founder of College Democrats in fall 1989.

Although he has not served on city council, Ritchie said that should not hurt him.

"I have a track record of being there for student concerns, especially for those people who aren't normally listened to in govern-

ment," Ritchie said.

If elected, Ritchie said he would like to see an increase in student involvement with the city. Because all students are affected by the policies council implements, students should know how money is being spent.

"All students pay taxes whether they are working or

when they buy something and they have little direction of where and how the money is spent," he said.

According to Ritchie, council does not do a very good job of representing student concerns, and views students as "younger and our opinions not very important."

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Bg AskU

"Success seems to be largely a matter of hanging on after others have let go."

-William Feather

I would like to change my fall graded course to S/U. How do I make this change?

Dear Missed the Boat,

The last day to change your grade option to S/U was Sept. 3.

When do I request spring 1992 courses?

Dear Likes to Wait Until the Last Minute,

The deadline for requesting spring 1992 courses is Sept. 22.

I can't stand one of my classes!

How do I bail out?

Dear Sinking Fast,

To drop a course pick up a DROP/ADD form from your college office. If your instructor approves of the DROP, the instructor's full signature is required on the form. Be sure WP or WF is marked. A WP will not affect your GPA. A WF is calculated like an F. Return the form to your college office.

Is there a deadline for dropping a course?

Dear Shopping for a Drop,

Yes. The deadline for DROP-PING a course is Oct. 25, 1991.

I'm a commuter. I heard I have an on-campus mailbox. Where is it?

Dear Travelin' Theresa,

Every undergraduate student living off campus is assigned a mailbox unless he or she requests not to have one. The mailroom is located in 208 Moseley Hall. Look for the listing of mailbox numbers posted outside the mailroom. All registration material will go to your mailbox. The mailroom is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

BGaSkU is a service of the University's academic advisers.

RECYCLE

Continued from page 5.

ing on," she said. "It's kind of misleading because they have the different bins. You just assume it's being recycled."

Craig Rudolph, a sophomore accounting major, agreed.

Rudolph said he has separated his own trash at the Union and thought the paper and plastic he placed into the bins would be recycled.

"If they have them, you figure they would recycle them," he said.

Jennifer Sader, a senior English major, said she did not like the idea of sorting trash for practice and will probably just sort the items they do recycle.

"I'll probably just sort the aluminum and glass if they're not going to bother with the plastic and paper," she said.

Although the University does not recycle all its plastic and paper, it does have a successful program, according to Crooks. The Union recycles newspapers, computer and office paper, glass jars, food cans, plastic and food and beverage containers.

Personal welfare issues 'important' ASC goals

by J.J. Thompson
staff writer

The Administrative Staff Council proposed nine goals to address for the 1991-92 year at its meeting Thursday.

The council plans to work on establishing an equitable health insurance plan, looking into restoring an Early Retirement Incentive Program, pursuing child care and ensuring better salary and benefit packages for administrative staff members, among other goals.

ASC chairperson Dr. Joshua Kaplan said the council will focus on personal welfare issues such as child care, benefits packages and the University's hiring freeze.

"I think it's fair to say that we think personal welfare issues are

going to be important this year," he said.

Kaplan said he is worried about the University keeping the "status quo" with the hiring freeze, which was put into effect last fall.

"We don't want the University to become complacent about this," he said. "I think we'll see a high cost in terms of stress levels. There are individual people who have borne more than their share of the load."

Personnel Services Director John Moore spoke to the council, stating the office would like to update the administration handbook, implement an employee assistance program, improve succession planning (hiring from within) and vacation and sick day records.

Moore expressed concern over racial and sexist jokes circulating in offices between employees

over the last two to three weeks and said the jokes had to be stopped before a class action suit was filed.

"It's not classified to classified, administration to administration or faculty to faculty," he said. "It's all employees in the University."

Council members would like also to improve the University's flexi-time policy. Under the policy, personnel can take time off from a workday in exchange for making the time up.

Members complained the program was only followed by some administrators, and Moore agreed the issue should be examined.

"There are departments who do flexi and others where you are beat over the head when you try to take a minute off," he said.

Jenks begins new mission

by Kimberly Larson
staff writer

For the past three years, the University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster St., has been looking for a pastor. This year, however, the search is finally over.

The new pastor, Todd Jenks, begins his mission at the chapel this year.

Jenks attended Concordia College, located in St. Paul, Minn. He began working closely with a minister there, and decided he enjoyed spiritual work.

"I realized at college that I wanted to pursue a career in campus ministry," Jenks said.

After completing the curriculum at Concordia, Jenks furthered his education at Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Jenks had completed an internship at Northwest Missouri State University and worked in Bowling Green during his last year of seminary school.

"The school needed someone to perform the Sunday worship ceremonies, and I volunteered because I was interested in campus ministry," Jenks said.

After graduation from the seminary in May, Jenks received a "call."

"A call is an official religious document sent to a person requesting them to become a pastor at a

certain place," Jenks said. "The person receiving the call must pray for help with the decision."

Jenks said the seminary decides which graduate goes where, and since Jenks enjoyed Bowling Green, the seminary gave him a call to come here. It couldn't have come at a better time, said Amy Ulm, student president at the chapel.

Before Jenks came to the chapel, Ulm was involved in programming, worship services, and devotions. A devotion is a spiritual talk about such things as handling stress through prayer and showing one's Christianity on campus, Jenks said.

"A lot of time was devoted to finding a pastor. We are all excited about Todd because he has a lot of new ideas and he is taking over the extra responsibilities that we previously had," Ulm said.

In the past three years, attendance at the chapel's Sunday worship services has steadily declined, and Ulm and Jenks both said they think it was mainly because there was no pastor.

"Now that we have a pastor we can concentrate on other things," Ulm said.

Some of those other things include finding volunteers for helping with Bible readings, ushers, choir, musicians for Sunday worship and committee help, Jenks said.

Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Pastor Jenks at the University Lutheran Chapel.

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Bowling Green State University

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The Hillel Chapter at Bowling Green State University cordially invites you to our first event of the year, a Sabbath Dinner and Service, on Friday, September 6, at 6 pm in the Alumni Room, 3rd floor, University Union.

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READING

Continued from page 1.

said he rated with a 60 percent in vocabulary, 45 percent on comprehensive and 11 percent on reading, but would have rated higher if he could read fast.

The average scores on the Nelson-Denny tests are 39 to 45 percent, he said. Higher percentage scores are considered better.

Cunningham said he is trying to alleviate the problem of limited testing by finding area psychologists who will provide the tests to University students at a reduced rate.

The going rate for testing by most private psychology practices ranges from \$500 to \$700, he added.

Cunningham said he works with 83 people with learning disabilities through the University handicapped services.



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Soviet lawmakers end Kremlin rule, revise government

by Ann Imse
Associated Press writer

MOSCOW — In a dramatic break with seven decades of iron-fisted Kremlin rule, lawmakers on Thursday approved the creation of an interim government to usher in a new confederation of sovereign states and put a graceful end to the disintegrating Soviet Union.

After three days of stormy debate and intense back-room negotiating, the 1,900-member Congress of People's Deputies declared a transition period to a "new system of state relations."

The measure they approved envisions a voluntary union based on independence and territorial integrity for the republics, and enshrines democracy and human rights.

President Mikhail Gorbachev praised the lawmakers, saying they "rose to the occasion" at a crucial juncture in Soviet history. "Tremendous renewal has certainly taken place," he told the Tass news agency later.

"The Soviet Union is finished," reformist lawmaker Arkady Murashov told reporters.

The upheaval even threatened to sweep away Vladimir Lenin, the founder of the Soviet state and Communism's most sacred symbol. Before the Congress adjourned, Leningrad's reformist mayor, Anatoly Sobchak, proposed removing Lenin's body from its stately mausoleum in Red Square.

The Congress effectively put itself out of business by approving the restructuring plan, so the fate of Lenin is to be taken up later by a new and smaller legislature.

The lawmakers' overwhelming endorsement of Gorbachev's restructuring plan capped three weeks of dizzying change that began with a coup by hard-liners and triggered the collapse of central authority and the Communist Party.

All but five of the 15 Soviet republics have declared independence, and Gorbachev was poised to formally recognize the first of them — the three Baltic states. He said he and his new State Council would act Friday on Baltic independence.

Gorbachev dominated the huge and raucous parliament, squelching debate and refusing to accept proposals from the chamber.

"I will not yield the microphone to anyone from the floor!" he said as some deputies tried to speak. "Either make a decision or not. That's all!"

After Wednesday's session, Gorbachev sent lawmakers into caucuses, where they were subjected to arm-twisting by republic leaders who had helped put together the plan.

The Congress endorsed the plan by a lopsided 1,682-43 vote. When the tally came up, Gorbachev nodded and clapped, and Russian President Boris Yeltsin, seated next to him, smiled broadly.

The plan was fashioned by Gorbachev and the leaders of 10 republics — including Yeltsin, who emerged as his governing partner after leading nationwide resistance to last month's abor-

tive coup.

"We've said all along, as long as they continue on the reform path in both economics and politics, as long as they arrive at decisions in a peaceful manner that's mutually acceptable to the center and the republics, the final outcome is something that they have to decide for themselves," said deputy White House press secretary Roman Popadiuk.

The new Soviet defense minister, Gen. Yevgeny Shaposhnikov, told a news conference on Thursday that the country's nuclear weapons are under secure control.

Shaposhnikov also said he would hold talks with representatives of all republics on the status of Soviet troops on their territory.

Congress agreed on rapid moves toward a market economy, including the right to own property, and passed a sweeping human rights declaration.

The human rights declaration promises freedom of speech, the press, ideology, religion, assembly, life, health and security. It also bars censorship and promises protection for ethnic minorities.

The resolution allows republics to choose their form of participation in the new union, and calls for immediate negotiations with republics that choose not to join.

Noriega's jury selection begins

MIAMI (AP) — Jury selection began Thursday for former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega with one of the first potential jurors denouncing him as a human rights violator.

The juror's statement demonstrated the difficulties faced by both sides in finding an impartial jury as 96 candidates filed into the ornate central courtroom in the federal courthouse to begin Noriega's long-delayed drug and racketeering trial.

The defense, after reviewing 1,200 questionnaires sent out by the court, had predicted an uphill battle to seat an impartial jury.

The court will try to select a jury of 12, along with six alternates.

The questionnaire asked jurors such questions as whether they had ever heard of Noriega, George Bush, Ronald Reagan, Ol-

iver North and other figures whose names will be raised at the trial. They also asked what television programs they watch, whether they can fly a plane and whether they ever visited Panama.

U.S. District Judge William Hoever opened the selection process with a lecture reminding jurors of the ancient origins of the jury trial and warned them to leave their prejudices behind.

"It is essential we select in this county," he said.

The judge has said he hoped to seat a jury in a few days.

The defense said a review of 1,200 questionnaires sent to potential jurors did not bode well for seating an impartial jury.

Asked what they thought of Noriega, more than 60 percent were of the view "they should just hang him," defense attorney

Frank Rubino said.

The questionnaires issue "only makes me think we're going to have even more difficulty than I thought," said lead prosecutor Michael Sullivan.

Noriega is charged with turning Panama into a way station for Colombia's Medellin Cartel to process and ship drugs to the United States. He allegedly took at least \$10 million in bribes to

protect cartel operations as they shipped tons of cocaine by boat and plane.

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MALE WORLD



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Confidence key against WVU

by Matt Schroder
sports editor

Battling the West Virginia Mountaineers has been on Gary Blackney's mind for some time now.

Just minutes after Bowling Green defeated Eastern Michigan in his opening game as a head coach, Blackney joked about relishing the win extra long because it was his first.

"I won't start thinking of West Virginia until five o'clock tonight," Blackney said last Saturday at Doyt Perry Field. "This win will give us confidence going into the West Virginia game."

Saturday at Moutaineer Field

in Morgantown, West Virginia, the Falcons have a chance to do something that's been accomplished just twice in the last five years — win a non-conference game.

BG last met the Mountaineers in the 1988 season opener and lost 62-14. The Falcons porous defense ran into a high-powered offense led by superstar quarterback Major Harris.

That year, West Virginia marched towards a national championship until it lost to Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl. Meanwhile, the Falcons mired in a 2-8-1 season.

To the Bowling Green football program, that game must look like ancient history. West Vir-

ginia began this year with a crushing 34-3 loss at home against Pitt and the Falcons literally ran over Eastern Michigan with 194 rushing yards.

But West Virginia lost more than a football game last Saturday. Its starting quarterback and fullback were injured and are expected to miss the BG game.

Signal caller Darren Studstill is out with a sprained left shoulder and Carl Hayes will watch the game with an ankle injury. Senior Chris Gray (QB) and freshman Rodney Woodard (RB) will be the replacements.

"Darren Studstill is an outstanding athlete and a fine young quarterback," Blackney told the associated press. "But Gray is an experienced player at West Virginia and throws the ball well with great maturity."

Gray, Woodard and company will run into a Falcon defense which appears ready to be ranked among the top in the Mid-American Conference.

The squad allowed Eastern Michigan to cross midfield just once in the second half and forced two turnovers in that span. Inside linebacker Mike Calcagno led the defense with 16 tackles and the defensive line accounted for 29 more.

Lineman Paul Harris was named the BG defensive player of the week for his nine tackle effort — five of which went for a loss.

Offensively, the Falcons will again depend on tailback LeRoy Smith. His 155-yard game against the Eagles earned him MAC Player of the Week honors and put him over the 1,000-yard mark for his career.

Unlike the Mountaineers, the BG offensive depth chart remains the same for Saturday's game.

Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. The Falcons will get a week off after the Mountaineer game before returning home on Sept. 21 to face Cincinnati.

Football keeping Hill family close

by Matt Harvey
AP sports writer

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Brothers Ed and Jeff Hill remain best buddies, even though they started following slightly different paths from Day One.

"When we were kids and playing street ball, everyone wanted Jeff to run with the ball," said Ed Hill, 20, a wide receiver for West Virginia.

"So Jeff usually played running back or quarterback. He never had to catch the ball much," he said. "They always wanted me to catch the ball."

The roads diverged a bit more with college.

Ed encouraged his brother, who is a year younger, to attend West Virginia, but also told him the truth: The Mountaineers were loaded at tailback.

Jeff opted for Purdue, where there didn't seem to be as much depth at his natural position.

Even being hundreds of miles apart, the two remain close, Ed said.

"That's my best friend in the world," he said. "He knows everything about me, and I know everything about him. It was always a dream my mother had for the two of us to play on the same team together in college."

Now Bonnie Hill and husband Ernest of Cincinnati alternate watching one son or the other. They went to one of Ed's games first last

season, so they'll probably go see Jeff first this season.

Purdue also is closer to the Hills' home, Ed said.

The brothers still are hoping to play together, possibly in a college all-star game.

Ed, who had seven catches for 114 yards last season and one catch for 11 yards last week against Pitt, redshirted as a freshman. Jeff didn't. So both have three years of eligibility remaining, which should help in their quest to reach an all-star game together, he said.

They have other dreams that might prove a bit more elusive. In one, the Hill brothers would grace a *Sports Illustrated* cover together. In another, they would appear on the cover of a preseason football magazine together.

According to Ed, Jeff's the fastest of the two and has better vision of the whole field. His brother's helping him develop the latter skill, Ed said.

Ed, of course, rates himself a better receiver. He also believes he has more football savvy, but only because he's had a year more experience at the college level.

Their father had a large part to do with their athletic success, Ed said.

"He always showed us what to do instead of telling us what to do," Ed said.

Ernest Hill played baseball and basketball as a youth. He was probably pretty good "back in his day," Ed said.

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DEFENDING CIVILIZATION

by Matt Kantz
sports writer

Don't let their youth fool you. Although the men's cross country team will take three freshman and five sophomores to the University of Toledo Saturday for the first meet of the season and the

team only has one senior, seven of the top 12 runners are returning letterman.

"We're a very young team," head coach Sid Sink said. "But we still didn't lose much from last year. Of our traveling squad, there will be only one senior, Keith Madaras, and three juniors."

One of those juniors is All-Ohio and All-MAC selection Todd Black, who, along with Madaras, will try to overcome Toledo's leading runner, Bob Masters.

"Last year they came close to us," Sink said. "Bob Masters beat all of our team last time, and I'm not looking for that to happen again. Madaras and Black are looking to beat him. If Bob wins again it will be close, but I think our guys are ready to go after him and finish one-two."

The other juniors running Saturday at 10 a.m. will be Dane Schubert and John Jarvis. The

See CROSS, page nine.

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Accurate Anderson undenied

by Alan Robinson
AP sports writer

PITTSBURGH — He's the second-most accurate kicker in NFL history, hasn't missed a field goal in five exhibition or regular-season games this season and last missed a chip-shot attempt ... oh, let's see, about four years ago.

What Rick Barry was to free throw shooting, Gary Anderson of the Steelers is to field goal kicking. He's a statistical anomaly, an athlete so accurate and so proficient that he rewrites the standards by which his profession is judged with each swift kick of his right leg.

"We call him Mr. Automatic," Rod Woodson said.

Of all the kickers in NFL history — Jan Stenerud, George Blanda, Jim Turner, Garo Yepremian, Lou Groza — only one, the Chiefs' Nick Lowery (.790), has been more accurate than Anderson (.775). And inside the 35, where kickers are expected to be nearly perfect, Anderson has been even better.

Considering how many things can go wrong — bad snap, missed block, poor hold, a slip on wet turf — Anderson's string of 52 successful attempts inside the 35 is one of pro football's more remarkable statistics. He hasn't missed since Sept. 20, 1987, a span of 63 games over five seasons.

"I'd even say that's kind of amazing," Anderson said. "That's not one mess-up in 50-some attempts. That's a lot of good blocking and good snapping and good holding. When those guys do their jobs, I expect to make those."

Think a few Bills executives haven't kicked themselves for releasing Anderson in September 1982?

Anderson has never blamed the Bills for waiving him — he missed all five of his field goal attempts that summer — or for giving him the chance to kick for the Steelers.

CROSS

Continued from page eight.

five sophomores will be returning letterman Eddie Nicholson, Glen Lubbert, and Shawn Howard, along with Brian Butler and Dave Lincome. Freshmen Scott Kelly, Brad Schaser and Tim Fether will also be competing.

The Falcons are coming off a 3-2 (1-2 MAC) record last season, when the team finished fourth in the MAC Championships. This season, the team will compete in six dual meets, all of which Sink is hoping to win.

"We could possibly win all of our dual meets," Sink said. "Our toughest competition will be Miami. One of our goals is to go undefeated in dual meets. Our main goals are to do well in the Ohio and MAC invitational."

Over the past few seasons, the Falcons' meeting with the Rockets has tightened, and the rivalry is growing.

"It is becoming more of a rivalry because they keep getting better," Sink said. "They probably improved this year over last year, but I think we have improved too. But you don't know until you start racing. I'm looking for it to be a competitive meet."

Volleyball invitational kicks off Falcon season

by Steve Seasily
sports writer

The women's volleyball team begins its quest for a Mid-American conference championship and the school's first NCAA tournament berth this weekend when it hosts the inaugural Brown and Orange Invitational at Anderson Arena.

Joining the Falcons in the two-day tournament will be West Virginia (4-0), Cleveland State (0-4), and Kent State (2-2). Tournament participants will play each other once and the school rendering the best overall record after pool play will be crowned champion.

Big things are expected from this Falcon squad that returns 10 letter winners from last year's 26-7 squad (4-4 in the MAC) and head coach Denise Van De Walle thinks they can live up to the great expectations.

"This preseason was probably one of the best we have had in the last few years," said Van De Walle. "We are very prepared and extremely confident at this time in the season."

When asked to evaluate individual performances during the preseason, Van De Walle could only stress the team concept.

"Our entire team is playing well right now," she said. "To point out one person in particular would be taking away from our entire team. Our team wants to play hard and we want to win this tournament."

Van De Walle isn't the only happy camper in Falcon quarters glowing with confidence. Junior Carey Amos believes the team's offensive firepower will leave opposing foes scratching their heads.

"Offensively, we have a lot of options," she said. "We have a lot of big hitters who give us versatility. This keeps the other teams on their toes."

Describing the offense as "strong and potent" Van De Walle looks to other facets of the game to improve on.

"I want to see consistent passing and I want us to serve the ball well with few errors," she said. "I will also be watching our blocking. These are all very important parts of our

game."

Amos sees concentration as the key when the Falcons take the hardcourt Friday evening.

"We need to play our game and focus on our side," she said. "We need to get used to each other. We have a very deep bench. If someone is tired, somebody else can step in and take over."

The action begins on Friday night at 6:00 p.m. as Cleveland State battles Kent State. The Falcons then grab the spotlight as they encounter West Virginia at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, West Virginia squares off against Kent at 10:00 a.m., the Falcons face Cleveland State at noon, West Virginia then collides with Cleveland State at 5:00 p.m. and the Falcons bring the festivities to a close as they tangle with league-rival Kent State at 7:00 p.m. In the event two teams share first place, a head-to-head tie-breaker between the two squads will be used to determine the winner.

Baseball statistics altered by committee

by Ronald Blum
AP sports writer

NEW YORK — Roger Maris finally got baseball's single-season home run record to himself Wednesday, and Harvey Haddix and Mark Gardner were kicked off baseball's no-hit list.

An eight-man committee on statistical accuracy voted unanimously to drop the asterisk be-

side Maris' 61 home runs, formally eliminating Babe Ruth's 60 homers from the record books. The panel also voted unanimously to define no-hitters as games of nine innings or more that ended with no hits. That dropped 50 disputed games from the list, leaving 225 no-hitters in major league history.

Commissioner Fay Vincent, who chairs the committee, decided to push for the elimination

of the asterisk after reading an article earlier this year by Roger Angell of the New Yorker. Maris, who died in 1985, had felt slighted by the asterisk.

"Obviously, it's great," said Roger Maris Jr., a son of the former New York Yankees star. "I never felt it should have been put there to begin with. The only reason I ever felt there was an asterisk was to take away from what he accomplished in 1961."

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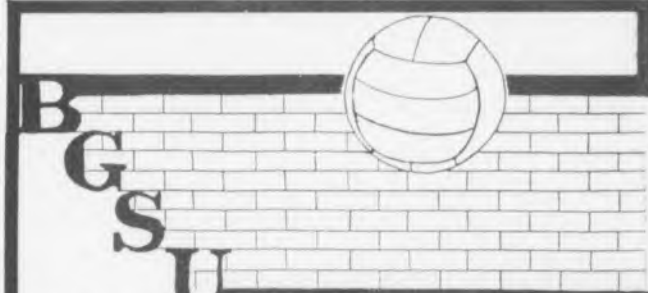
Falcon soccer travels to Lehigh

The varsity soccer team opens its 27th season this Saturday as they travel to Lehigh University for the Chrysler First Soccer Invitational. The Falcons begin the tournament with a game against Fairleigh Dickinson University. Head coach Gary Palmisano is hopeful about this weekend's games.

"There is optimism for the Lehigh Tournament because we feel there is a great deal of ability on our team," Palmisano said. "We are concerned about not having the opportunity to play any exhibition games because of a new NCAA rule, but I believe we are prepared."

The Falcons, who were 7-11-2 last season, will return 14 letterman only two of which are seniors. Next weekend the soccer team will play host to the seventh annual Kwik Goal Classic. Liberty, Illinois-Chicago, and Dayton are scheduled to compete.

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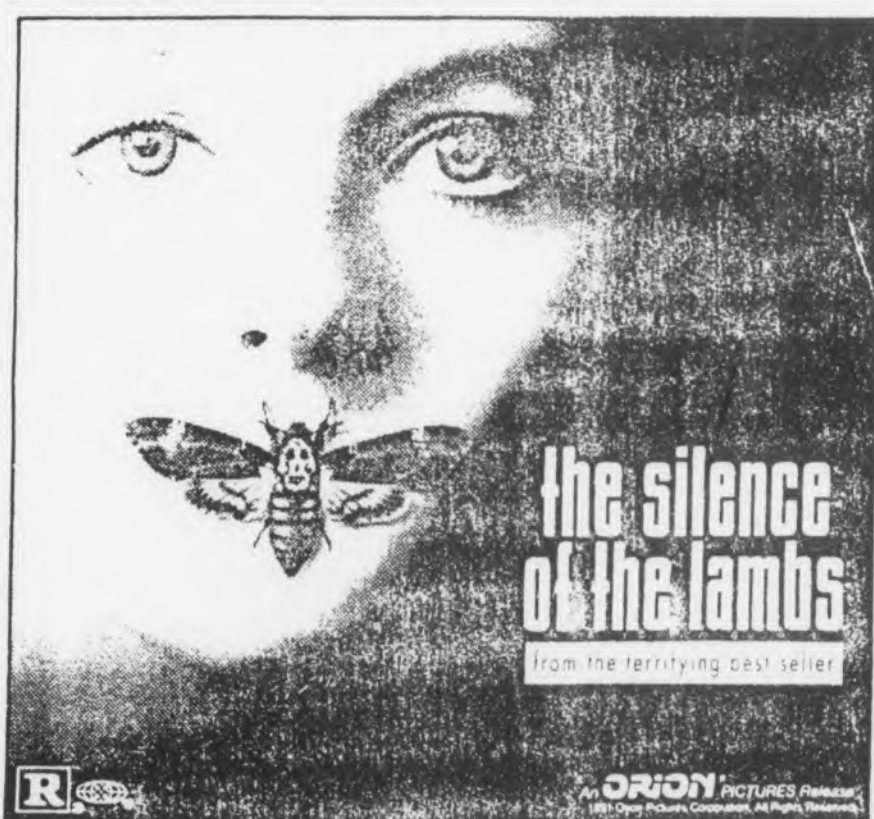
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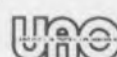


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**KISS YOUR MAMA
GOODBYE:**

Good Stuff Not Just For
Kids Anymore

Page 3

**BRING
THAT
BEAT
BACK!**

Local Music Scene
Heats Up

Page 6

Getting Inside Your Weekend!

GENESIS, PART TWO: Don't call it a comeback

WHEN A PROBLEM GETS LARGER THAN THE HOLE IN YOUR HEAD, IT'S TIME TO STOP AND ASK YOURSELF WHAT'S REALLY IMPORTANT AFTER ALL. AND IF A PROBLEM GETS LOUDER THAN THE ROAR IN YOUR HEART, IT'S TIME TO SCREAM IN THE NIGHT UNTIL THE SOUND CHASES THE BIRDS FROM THE TREES. BUT IF A PROBLEM LOOKS YOU IN THE EYE AND YOU LOOK BACK, YOU SUDDENLY REALIZE VICTORY IS A HEARTBEAT AWAY.

!!!!

Cryptic openings are only the beginning. You'll see. Race ya to the corner. Ready, set, go.

!!!!

Looking at the creative process which has catapulted *The Insider* into its second year of hyperkinetic existence is like staring straight into the sun. It's almost impossible to look directly at, and when you finally blink, you see the opposite of what your eyes have just beheld.

We (being myself and a gang of like-minded freaks) base our artistic outbursts on personal tastes, violent childhood experiences, rumors, half-truths, legends, innuendo, flat-out delusions, and one hell of a concept of

cool. We figure it's the least we can do. Somebody's gotta carry the burden for this windswept temple of learning, and *The Insider's* got mighty broad shoulders and a heart big as the ocean. All we have we give to you.



You. You. You.

The students, survivors, sociopaths, and soulmates of Bowling Green State University, a cultural oasis amidst miles of corn. A place where the wind makes up for miles of abuse at the hands of Lake Erie, the Great Plains, and the mighty foothills of Pennsylvania by laying into this archetypal college town with renewed strength and vigor. A simple walk from the Rec to Insider Head-

quarters deep in the heart of West Hall can add forty years to a man's appearance.

In a supreme act of intestinal fortitude, *The Insider* pays no mind to BG's gale force blasts, rushing forth each week to fetch you gleaming jewels of the culture - pop, counter, and otherwise - which shapes this Midwestern bubbletown. Culture is vital, alive and kicking while even the most beautiful co-eds nap peacefully in their dorm rooms, visions of sugar plums and *Beverly Hills 90210* dancing in their heads. We bring you the circus.

The circus?

Yeah. It's got one big ring. And in that ring, you'll find: rock-n-roll, cult movies, bad sitcoms, drama, sarcasm, funky beats, Scatman Crothers, beautiful dreamers, Mountain Dew, Chaka Khan, brand new 8-packs of Crayola markers, fresh Italian bread, homemade compilation tapes, electric guitars, the Cleveland Indians, small town newsletters, Dan Blocker, lurid promotional photos, the Replacements, *Child's Play 3* trading cards, DiBenedetto's subs, ugly hook shots, Catholics, day-glo fliers, Silly Putty, college radio stations,

comic books, Public Enemy, irony, beautiful Lithuanian women, technology, bars, overachievers, underachievers, Ozzie Newsome, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and a lot of pride, desire, confidence, and raw power.

We promise to keep things hoppin'. Taking an *Insider's* eye view of the situation, we can see that this town's got:

A couple of new bars bringing in some primo musical talent.

A student government which has as much potential as it does financial scandals.

A student running for mayor - big news in any corner of the globe.

A shaky relationship with the local police, stemming from violent incidents in the recent past which the cops hope will be soon forgotten - think again.

More cultural opportunities than most college towns of its size.

And, of course, it is home to the *Insider's* subsidiary venture, *The BG News*, which keeps the reading public afloat with top-notch coverage of fast-breaking events and current issues. *The News* tides the voracious BG audience over until those golden Friday mornings when *The In-*

sider comes flying out like a golden bird of paradise, touching the minds and hearts of some 17,000 anxious souls preparing for the rapturous weekends. On them, Paul Olscamp's favor rests. They will always hold a place in my heart.

!!!!

I get to entertain, mystify, surprise, challenge, embrace, agitate, compliment, and simply experience an entire university every week. God, I love this job.

!!!!

Frank Esposito, a senior English major from Warren, Ohio, is beginning his second semester as editor of *The Insider*. His vocabulary and mindset are the results of a misspent youth and do not reflect the beliefs and mental states of his loved ones or BG Newseditorial editor Matthew A. Daneman, who has enough problems, hairstyle and otherwise, of his own.

VOLUME 3, ISSUE 1

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1991

THE INSIDER

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from inside THE INSIDER

Sitting amongst a pile of half-empty Mountain Dew cans, record company hype and stolen silverware (don't tell Mama Jane!), *The Insider* roars into its second year of fiery existence. Hold on.

We're starting the year with a bonafide crime story, with extra special guest star Shelley Banks interviewing a true-life prince of

thieves. It's a steal on page 5.

Get back in touch with the local music scene with Frank Esposito on page 6, share some pillow talk with Wendy King on page 7, and last but not least, get the official dirt on the most notorious freebies the University has to offer: that's right, Good Stuff gets better with Morrella Raleigh and Scott DeKatch on page 3.

Thanks to Jackie Porter, BG News babe, for a late night rescue, and no thanks to the cheapsos who won't buy a new camera for the BG News shop, which would make all of our lives a lot easier.

Inside, and under the covers, it's a different story. The Editors.



Insider/Jeff Radcliffe

COMMENTARY

In search of **BETTER STUFF**

MALE STUFF

Try tap dancing
in a mine field

by Morrella Raleigh
contributing writer

Ahhhh! Back in Bowling Green for the year and broke once again. Luckily, you have a big and exciting box of "goodies" awaiting you, but only if you live in the dorms (oops- residence halls). It's a box of treasure, chocked full of all the necessities of life.

Well, almost.
The Good Stuff boxes have been given out now for more than five years and they're made up of freebies from companies who simply wish to be nice to us, the hard-working college crew. Yeah, right.

Anyway, getting to take a peek into the other gender's "box" seemed quite the dirty, nosy little task and it was one that I certainly could not refuse. Spank me and call me bad, but I liked it. Oh my!

So, come along with me and let's see what we can see.

First, there's the box itself. A creatively designed masterpiece that is sure to decorate many a dorm for years to come. Purple, black and white in the latest neo-surfer style for those dudes that like a little extra flair for their recycled cardboard. And "Male" is written across the bottom of the



box just in case you fellows forget sometime.

GS boxes contain various products of the hygiene, food, drug and coupon nature.

The Edge soothing aftershave with aloe has the warning "Alcohol Free" in bold across the top, so you Kitty Dukakis followers need not waste your time, nobody's gonna get trashed off the stuff. And the Old Spice is already infiltrating the campus. Former Insider photo queen and resident Old Spice expert J.J. Thompson suggests that next year a choice of Old Spice fra-



grants be offered, for those who like extra "spice" in their lives.

"Good Food Stuffs" were almost the salvation in this pretty package of products. There's two sticks of Carefree sugarless bubble gum. Nothing like getting the stuff promoted up right before the next big Milli Vanilli show.

But then the Edge Gel flavored Smartfood was a bit of a turn-off. And no, poisoning isn't an excuse for missing that first exam.

Among the various coupons and such is an application for the Columbia House record and tape club, ready for those gullible



freshman who want to get the "coolest" in classic rock. But let me give you a warning, once you join, you can't escape it. Kind of like a bad tattoo.

I have only highlighted the loftiest peaks of GS, so you'll have to get your own. But here's my suggestion for what to do with your box of treasure: bury your untouched Good Stuff box deep in your backyard, or at least save it. Someday, futuristic anthropologists will find it and be thoroughly enthralled because it may be the only definitive reflection of college life in the 90s... condomless and all. HA!

FEMALE STUFF

Lots more than
free toothpaste

by Scott DeKatch
contributing writer

Feeling fresh, ladies? If you're lucky enough to live in a University residence hall, you needn't worry. That is, if you haven't discarded your Good Stuff.

On-campus females were treated this semester to an assortment of "goodies" including a packet of Crystal Light drink mix (because ALL women are on one collective starvation diet), NyQuil and Vivarin (perhaps the single, most destructive combination ever thought of by Residential Services), shaving gel, Tylenol, shampoo and an array of feminine hygiene products (including one Massengill, extra-mild, vinegar and water, disposable douche).

Before this article inspires mass Mickey Mouse speedball suicides and Bulimorex binges, let's take a look at the newest addition to this standard dorm (sorry, but "residence hall" is just too bourgeois for this benevolent friend of the proletariat) fixture. Yes, you squeamish sorority-types, I'm talking about the douche.

I am not now, nor have I ever been, a female. However, if I was, and was greeted on my first day away from the family farm with a reminder of the private side of my femininity, I'd be

■ See Female, page 8.

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Cain't say no to 'Oklahoma!'

by Jennifer Today
assistant editor

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" remains timeless as the Bowling Green Summer Musical Theater brings the classic to life tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall.

As a result of precise choreography, excellent scene design, strong musical direction and full character development, an enjoyable production is achieved.

This musical play still contains themes associated with today's generation which provoke

THEATER REVIEW

laughter, love, and excitement for the characters.

Even though this production centers around Curly (played by Jonathon Jenz) and Laurey (Katy

Stieler/Robin McEwen) - the romantic leads - Aunt Eller (Joan Eckermann) is the backbone of this production. Eckerman controlled the energy level on stage with her expressions and dominant voice.

A strong relationship existed between Curly, Laurey, and Aunt Eller from the moment Jenz steps on stage singing "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'." These three characters have a strong stage sense and capture the audience in their story.

Another powerful relationship, although not a pleasant one, is the hatred between Curly and

■ See Okie, page 8.



Katy Stieler and Jonathon Jenz get close in "Oklahoma!" Insider/Jeff Radcliffe

Dave rocks endless summer

by Dave Baskind

The Incredible College of Musical Knowledge

Hello again, class! Welcome to Semester Number Five of "Dr. Dave's Incredible College of Musical Knowledge". For those of you who weren't in town over the summer, let me tell you how it went. It was long; it was dry; it was a learning experience. If you weren't in town for the whole of Bowling Green's summer, they say absence makes the heart grow fonder. I'm not sure that's always true, though.

Anyway, back to this here quiz. This is how it goes: Each week "Dr. Dave's Incredible College of Musical Knowledge" will

attempt to explore the realm of Top 40 hits from 1980 to the present. We will span the tunes that provided our lives' soundtracks over the past 11 years. From Rupert Holmes to Falco to Prince to New Kids on the Block to Metallica to Bobby Brown to Rod Stewart to Extreme to Hall & Oates to Aerosmith to Milli Vanilli to Men At Work, if they hit the Top 40 in the 80's or the 90's, you'll see them here.

Each week, I'll ask the questions and the winner is the person who earns the most points that week. If there is a tie, the winner will be determined in a random drawing. The easier (freshman level) questions are each worth a point and points go up to five (graduate level). Everyone (except for employees of BGSU Student Publications) is eligible to win. However, only one winner per household per semester, please. (An exception to this will be made for our big prize quizzes.)

To enter this (or any) week's quizzes send your entry to "Dr. Dave's Music Quiz", c/o BG

News, 210 West Hall, Bowling Green, Ohio, 43403 or drop it in the marked wooden box in 210 West Hall. Be sure your entry arrives by 8 a.m., Wednesday, September 11, 1991. And, you must include your name, address, phone number, and favorite BG restaurant along with your answers.

As the summer of 1991 is fading into the Northwest Ohio memories, let's take but a moment to reflect on all of its musical splendor:

Freshman level-One point each.

1. What woman stayed at Number One for 5 weeks with "Rush Rush"?

2. What woman hit Number One with "I Don't Wanna Cry"?

Sophomore level-Two points each.

3. What duo had their fourth Number One hit with "Joyride"?

4. What man hit the Top Five with "Love Is a Wonderful Thing"?

Junior level-Three points each.

5. What man hit the Top Five

■ See Dave, page 8.

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BEEN CAUGHT STEALING

University Senior Daniel Cowan Leaves A Life Of Crime Behind

Story By Michelle Banks

Photos By Jeff Radcliffe

Everyone has a dark side which remains hidden from blinding daylight - the part of a personality which only a select few know.

Senior journalism major Daniel Cowan once led a secret life of crime stealing car stereos as a teenager in Atlanta. His shadowy past remained shrouded in secrecy until the September issue of *Car Audio*, a national magazine about car stereo systems, hit the newsstands.

In the issue Cowan chronicles his experiences in "I Was A Teen-Age Stereo Thief." The article offers advice on how to thief-proof your car stereo.

Cowan's seemingly innocent activities as an Eagle Scout and Sunday school teacher allowed him to maintain his criminal activities for almost a year before getting caught.

"My criminal activities and Eagle Scouts were separate," he said. "There was never any mix ups between the two."

Good thing. It's most embarrassing to have your Eagle badge revoked for car stereo theft.

During the heyday of what Cowan calls his "hobby," he was breaking into about 50 to 100 cars a night with his friends.

Not every car scored a free audio system, however.

"It would depend upon the system, how good it was and how well it was installed," Cowan said. Apparently convertibles, with one slice to the roof were Cowan's favorite cars along with older cars because they are easier

to break into with a coat hanger.

Before engaging in an evening of frenzied thievery, Cowan and his friends would drive an hour from their homes.

"We wouldn't want to steal from or sell to people we knew," he said.

Prices for the merchandise ranged from \$10 to \$80 depending upon the type of audio system and how bad Cowan needed to rid himself of stolen property.

"You don't want to charge really high prices when you are dealing with stolen property," he explained.

Beginning with one car in a relatively isolated area, like a dark street, allowed Cowan and his friends to hone their skills.

Eventually, after moving onto streets with more cars, Cowan and company eventually progressed to working cars in garages while the owners were home.

"A lot of garages had refrigerators. So we would help ourselves to popcicles, twinkles, beer - whatever was there for a late-night snack," he said.

This cavalier attitude eventually led to the downfall of Cowan and the car theft ring. One of his friends was caught and according to Cowan, the police already had ideas of the culprits before any arrests.

"Private investigators are pretty smart guys," he admitted.

Once Cowan's friend was arrested, he soon followed.

Family turmoil and the infamous, "I'm so disappointed" par-

ental speech followed Cowan's arrest. His activities remained a family secret until this month's issue of *Car Audio*. Despite public service work, including washing police cars, Cowan said he did not have any regrets and if given the chance, would do it all again.

"It's a total adrenaline rush, very intense. Your heart beats faster and your eyes get wider and you can't wait to get into the next car," Cowan explained.

Now reformed from his "pure delinquent fun" and kleptomania, Cowan said he has paid his debt to society. And his previous crim-

inal past has even proved profitable.

The magazine paid Cowan \$200 to tell the world he was a teenage stereo thief. Although he had written short stories about his tribulations in high school and college, a magazine journalism class at Humboldt State University in Humboldt, California was what made Cowan submit it.

Cowan's story has a bizarre romantic postscript. He came to BG from California for true love only to get a bitter taste of heart-break.

A University female went on the National Student Exchange to Humboldt where she met Cowan. "Falling madly in love" is how Cowan describes his feeling for the University co-ed.

In fact he fell so hard, he decided to transfer to BG during his senior year to be with her. However, a week before classes she told him that she had met someone else.

Cowan also planned on living with his love interest.

"It was really wierd driving all that way (from California) knowing I'd be alone this year because some Ohio chick dumped me," he said.

Of course, if Cowan wants to get revenge on the woman who wronged him, he can always return to his old ways.

Michelle Banks is city editor for The BG News and does not have a car stereo (or car) nice enough to steal.



How To Keep Your Car Stereo

There are preventive measures to keep your stereo in your car and away from car thieves.

Here are some tips by Daniel Cowan, a former teenage car thief as seen in his article in *Car Audio*.

Cover car speakers. Thieves look for the name brands prominently displayed on them.

Tighten bolts. Stereos that take a long time to remove discourage thieves and they will move on to other cars.

Car Alarms. Car thieves learn to tell the difference between fake alarms with flashing lights and keypads. Although a real alarm may not prevent your audio system from being stolen, it could scare off many potential thieves.

Keep Records. Keep serial numbers and receipts of all items purchased. If you audio stereo system is stolen, a record will allow you to recover it faster.



ROCK GOSSIP FROM THE BLACK SWAMP

by Frank Esposito
editor

The summer months traditionally affect the Northwest Ohio music scene in the same manner that three hours of direct sunlight affects a 64-pack of Crayolas. The scene melts down, with all of its colors reshaping into brave new chromatic worlds of sound. Maybe it's got something to do with the heat. Or maybe it's a side effect of the bizarre half-life which engulfs college towns during the off-season. Whatever the motivation may be,

evolutions and realignments seize the day, coloring our windswept world all over again. It's gonna be a bright, bright sunny day.

Look around:

SINGLE SCENE: Vamho Marble Eye has unleashed their long-awaited vinyl debut on the listening public. It's a 45 featuring "Half Step To Your One" and "Seventh Street." VME has been cranking out both of these all-out ragers live for a few months now and these studio versions do them justice. The single is available at Mad Hatter Music Company, 143 E. Wooster in downtown BG.



Insider/Juliet Boling

VME blastmaster Perry Finch

DIXIE-BOUND: Big Hunk O'-Cheese, NW Ohio's reigning funk-punk outfit is in the process of relocating to Wilmington, North Carolina. Bassist Mike Absy and vocalist Mark "Ike" Eichner are

already in the Southland where they'll soon be joined by drummer Michael Bove and guitarist Mac McKeever for a series of shows throughout the southeast and the eastern seaboard. The Hunk leaves behind a legacy of full-contact live performances highlighted by Ike's high-flying histrionics. Their debut release, a 12-song, self-titled effort recorded at Cleveland's Right Track Studios, is slated for an October release.

ALMOST A DINOSAUR: The rumor mill has it that Troy Raszka (formerly of Sheepish Grin and Schwah) had a tryout with alternative rock gods Dinosaur Jr. over the summer. Troy didn't quite make it, but that's still a hell of a story to tell your grandkids.

GROOVY DEBUT: Groovemas-ter, BG's reggae kingpins, have released their debut album, *Finding Our Roots*. It's available on CD and cassette at Mad Hatter Music Co. and Finder's in downtown BG.

BEADS ON A STRING: The Bead Band, a Michigan-based rock quintet will shake things up in a pair of weekend shows at the Easystreet Cafe in downtown BG. Bead frontman Terry Farmer has toured with 60s surf legends Jan & Dean, which leads to the question: How does playing "Surf City" 300 times a year affect a guitarist/vocalist from the frozen Midwest? See for yourself.

MOSH 'TIL YOU PUKE: Thrash comes to BG once again, as Good Tymes spotlights Abusik, Satan Tortilla and Pussfilled

Wounds this Wednesday, Sept. 11.

GET AHEAD: Toledo's newest gift to the scene is Head, a killer quartet consisting of Matt Donahue (vocals), Tim Gahagan (drums), Steve Szorodnyak (guitar), and Miguel Oria (bass). These guys paid their local dues in such combos as Dig, Pondo Sinatra, and the Great Bar-B-Q Gods (where Donahue's borderline-epileptic performances became the stuff of legend) and have recently opened for such alternative stars as Urge Overkill, Babes In Toyland, and King Missile. Neophytes can check 'em out Monday at Frankie's in Toledo, where they'll be opening for Billygoat. Heads up.

PAY THE TOLL: Jericho Turnpike showcased their strum-o-matic guitar attack at Peabody's in Cleveland a few times this summer in addition to playing at the Studiorama festival at John Carroll University. The boys have got some new tunes set to join such crowd faves as "The Aposth" and "Wise Up" and they'll unleash 'em tonight at Good Tymes Pub in downtown BG. Make Nick a happy pinhead and check 'em out.

EVERY DAY HE WRITES THE BOOK: "We're the ever-present sacrificial opening band and we're just out to have some fun." - Billy Hanway, owner of Mad Hatter Music Co. and guitarist for Liquid Alice, the band that'll be thrown to the lions before Jericho takes the stage tonight.

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Sept. 7, 1991

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Gag & Kristi	Muck & Alpha Gam Adriene
Root & Alli	B.J. & The Wife
B.C. & Deb	Craig & Kimmy
Jeff & Rasta Woman III	Smokey & Buttercup
Ken & A Kappa!	Muta & The Snow Woman
Buttger & Rasta Woman VI	Little Man & Little Woman
Grit & Shelby	Sloth & Rasta Woman V
HELL & Sher Bear	Clark & Rasta Woman I

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Insider/Jeff Radcliffe

After Dark's Jason Jackson and Phil Wentzel with producer A.J. Stratton

VOICES IN THE DARKNESS

Sophs Jason Jackson and Phil Wentzel clear the air on WBGU-FM

by Wendy M. King
staff writer

As the skies darken and the glow of fluorescent lights spreads across campus, the airwaves of the University are jammed with talk, and the phones begin ringing at WBGU-FM. It's time for "After Dark."

"After Dark" is a talk show, aired on Wednesdays from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. on 88.1 WBGU-FM, hosted by sophomore telecommunications major Jason Jackson and sophomore business major Phil Wentzel. The show blasted its first transmission on December 2, 1990 from the control room of WFAL, the University's AM station. The program is now striving toward its second year on WBGU, which has a larger broadcasting area.

"The responses last year were really good," Jackson said. "We had a good array of people all around (call in) — not only from campus, but off campus as well."

Wentzel added that possible future promotion by WBGU may prompt even more responses.

Andy Huffman, assistant general manager at WBGU, is optimistic about the show.

"I think it's going to bring more current topics to light than some of the other (campus) talk shows have done in the past," Huffman said.

The topics of the show vary each week, but usually stem from controversial campus, city, or state events. A recent show featured mayoral candidate Jim Tinker, and addressed the issue of campaigning in University resi-

dence halls.

Over the summer, Jackson was named a student representative to the University's Board of Trustees. Jackson does not believe that a conflict of interests will emerge between his position as a controversial talk show host and his role on the Board, though he realizes others may feel differently.

"I have to be accountable for what I say, but I'm not going to pull punches and not say something I feel because I'm a Board of Trustees member. If anything, I'll say it more because my voice actually counts for something."

■ See Talk, page 8.

MUSIC REVIEW

Black Sheep
"Flavor Of the Month" (single)
Mercury/Polygram

The Native Tongue family that spawned De La Soul, the Jungle Brothers, Monie Love, Queen Latifah, and A Tribe Called Quest has brought forth yet another new and delectably different rap group. The Name: Black Sheep. The Debut Single: "Flavor Of The Month." The song consists of a smooth bassline sample, and two rolling drum samples, all knitted together by a Herb Alpert trumpet sample on the chorus breaks. But enough about the music, let's get to the Black Sheep's rap style.



Sheep go for a spin

Dres does the duties on this particular single, and talks about everything from how people now ride his tip because he's in the rap biz to the reason two Alvin Ailey-wanna-be's like M.C. Hammer and Vanilla Ice suddenly rose to stardom. Dres' style is sort of like an aggressive Q-Tip with the suave self-confidence of a Big Daddy Kane. I would suggest Black Sheep for an entertaining escape from the hip-hop gangsters, black militants, and sex fiends. I hope you get the fever for the flavor of the Black Sheep.

- Artis Moore

Spin Doctors
Pocket Full Of Kryptonite
Epic

NYC outfit blasts out funk-coated guitar lines which zap punk and rock audiences with equal ferocity - "Refrigerator Cars" could spank Wayne Newton into submission. Their lyrical concepts go farther than the usual dance-rock parameters, most prominently on "Jimmy Olsen's Blues," a loser's luck take on the Superman mythos. In so many words: big fun rhythm rock.

-Frank Esposito

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Wednesday, September 18, 1991
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CHILD'S PLAY 3 R	1:20, 3:10, 5:00, 7:10, 9:10	Alex Vincent
HOT SHOTS P-13	1:15, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:00	Charlie Sheen ★★
DOCTOR P-13	1:05, 3:40, 7:05, 9:35	William Hurt ★★
ROBIN HOOD P-13	1:00, 3:50, 7:00, 9:30	Kevin Costner ★★
DOUBLE IMPACT R	1:10, 9:20	Jean Claude Van Damme
PURE LUCK PG	3:15, 5:10, 7:20	Martin Short/Danny Glover

★ NO PASSES ★★ NO PASSES/NO SUPERSAVERS

TV LISTINGS

September 9, 1991- September 15, 1991

DAYTIME MORNING SEPTEMBER 9, 1991 - SEPTEMBER 15, 1991													
	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
8	Nightwatch	Business	News		This Morning				Sally Jessy Raphael		Design. W.	Family Feud	Price
9	Sign-Off Cont'd				CBC News				Any. Grows	Wok With Yan		Mr. Dressup	Sesame St.
11	Home Shopping Spree		CBS News	News □	This Morning				Golden Girls	Family Ties	Design. W.	Family Feud	Price
13		Ag-Day		NBC News	Today □				Donahue		Sally Jessy Raphael		One on One
24	Sign-Off Cont'd			ABC News	Good Morning America □				Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee		Joan Rivers		Home
27	Sign-Off Cont'd				Homestretch	Business	Sesame Street □		Instructional Programming				
30	Sign-Off Cont'd				Yoga	Contact	Sesame Street □		Instructional Programming				
36	Too Close	H.'s Heroes	Melodies	G.I. Joe	Tiny Toon	Muppets	Chip-Dale	DuckTales □	Robert Tilton		Highway to Heaven □		700 Club
50	Father	News	Monkees	Bullwinkle	Video Power	G.I. Joe	DuckTales □	Peter Pan	Bewitched	New Beaver	Happy Days	Laverne	Spoons
ESPN	Varied	Getting Fit	SportsCtr.	Nation's Business Today			SportsCenter			Varied Programs			Getting Fit
TMC	Movie		Varied	Movie			Movie				Movie		

DAYTIME AFTERNOON													
	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	Price	News	Young and the Restless		Bold, Bea.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Geraldo		Donahue	
9	Sesame St.	Midday		Country Practice		Coronation	High Road	Upstairs, Downstairs		Never Twain	Danger Bay	Video Hits	Talkabout
11	Price	News □	Young and the Restless		Bold, Bea.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Oprah Winfrey □		Golden Girls	Cosby Show
13	Cover	News	Closer Look	Days of Our Lives □		Another World		Santa Barbara		Gro. Pains	Head Clss.	ALF □	Cheers □
24	Home Cont'd		Loving □	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Geraldo		M*A*S'H	News
27	Instructional	Instructional Programming						Varied	Sesame Street □		Mr Rogers	Reading	Contact
30	Instructional	Instructional Programming				Movie				Sesame Street □		Mr Rogers	Reading
36	700 Club	K. Copeland	Varied	Bewitched	Jeannie	Laverne	Peter Pan	Flintstones	Tale Spin □	Beetlejuice	Darkwing	Ninja Turtles	Mama
50	Webster	Jeffersons □	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Facts of Life	Chipmunks	Menace	Tale Spin	Beetlejuice	Tiny Toon	Charles	3's Co.
ESPN	Training	In Motion	Bodyshape	Jake	Varied Programs			K.I.D.S.		Legends of Wrestling		Trucks	Varied
TMC	Movie	Movie			Varied Programs			Movie			Movie		



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MONDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 9, 1991

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Northern Exposure		News	Taxi	Arsenio Hall	
9	CBC News		NewsMag	Mom P.I.	Flizz	Northwood	Night Heat			Journal	CBC News	Baloney	Special Squad	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Northern Exposure		News	Sweating Bullets		TBA
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Fresh Prince	M & B	Movie: "Blind Faith"				News	Tonight Show		
24	E.D.J.	ABC News	M*A*S*H	Family Feud	MacGyver		NFL Football: Washington Redskins at Dallas Cowboys						Arsenio Hall	
27	Odds	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Survival			Masterpiece Theatre				EastEnders	Barn Again!		
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Business	Wild Am.	Survival			Connections		Connections		Butterflies	Mystery!		
36	Get Smart	Belvedere	Night Court	Mama	Movie: "Red Dawn"				Star Trek: Next Gener.		Twilight Zone		Movie: "Dinner at Eight"	
50	Gro. Pains	Head Clss.	Boss?	Family Ties	Movie: "Swing Shift"				News		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Hunter	
ESPN	Sports	Up Close	SportsCtr.	NFL	NFL Mon.	Schaap Talk	Surfing: Jr.	Surfer	America's Cup '92		Baseball	SportsCenter		NFL Great
TMC	Getting It	Movie: "Radio Days"			Movie: "The Freshman"			Movie: "Armed and Dangerous"				Movie: "The Iron Triangle"		

TUESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 10, 1991

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Rescue 911		Movie: "83 Hours 'Til Dawn"				News	Taxi	Arsenio Hall	
9	CBC News		NewsMag	Raccoons	Greenpeace Years					Journal	CBC News	Baloney	Special Squad	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911		Movie: "83 Hours 'Til Dawn"				News	Exile		TBA
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Matlock		In the Heat of the Night		Law & Order		News	Tonight Show		
24	E.D.J.	ABC News	M*A*S*H	Family Feud	Full House	Boss?	Roseanne	Coach	Barbara Walters		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Party
27	Odds	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Nova			Masterpiece Theatre				EastEnders	From This Valley		
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Business	Wild Am.	Nova			The End of Civilization		Body Adorned		Butterflies	Les Miserables		
36	Get Smart	Belvedere	Night Court	Mama	Movie: "Peggy Sue Got Married"				Star Trek		Twil. Zone	Twil. Zone	Movie: "Serial"	
50	Gro. Pains	Head Clss.	Boss?	Family Ties	Movie: "All the Right Moves"				News		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Hunter	
ESPN	Running	Up Close	SportsCtr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced						Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced				
TMC	Movie: "The Gods Must Be Crazy II"				Movie: "Navy SEALs"				Movie: "The Mutations"			Movie: "Glory"		

WEDNESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 11, 1991

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Jake and the Fatman		48 Hours				News	Taxi	Arsenio Hall	
9	CBC News		NewsMag	Hallelujah!	Reading the Signs		Nature of Things			Journal	CBC News	Baloney	Special Squad	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Jake and the Fatman		48 Hours				News	Scene of the Crime		TBA
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Unsolved Mysteries		Night Court		Quantum Leap		News	Tonight Show		
24	E.D.J.	ABC News	M*A*S*H	Family Feud	Dinosaurs	Wonder Y.	Doogie H.	Davis Rules	Anything	Married P.	Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Party
27	Odds	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Live From Lincoln Center					Fall Preview		Heroes	Alive Off Ctr.	New TV	
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Business	Wild Am.	Live From Lincoln Center					Encore		Butterflies	Nova		
36	Get Smart	Belvedere	Night Court	Mama	Movie: "Apocalypse Now"						Twil. Zone	Twil. Zone	"A Gun in the House"	
50	Gro. Pains	Head Clss.	Boss?	Family Ties	Movie: "Cocaine: One Man's Seduction"				News		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Hunter	
ESPN	Inside PGA	Up Close	SportsCtr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced					Baseball		SportsCenter		Baseball	Muscle
TMC	"Fast Food"	Movie: "Shanghai Express"			Movie: "Narrow Margin"				Movie: "Runaway Train"				"The Sleeping Car"	

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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Top Cops		Trials of Rosie O'Neill		Knots Landing		News	Taxi	Arsenio Hall	
9	CBC News		Newsmag.	Unexpected	Adrienne Clarkson		Kids in Hall	Kids in the Hall		Journal	CBC News	Baloney	Special Squad	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Top Cops		Trials of Rosie O'Neill		Knots Landing		News	Fly by Night		TBA
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Cosby Show	M & B	Cheers	Bob Hope and Friends			News	Tonight Show		
24	E.D.J.	ABC News	M*A*S'H	Family Feud	ABC News Special		American Detective		Primetime Live		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Party
27	Odds	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wild Am.	Piglet Files		Mystery!		Mystery!		Politics	Infinite Voyage		
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Business	Wild Am.	Old House	Old House		Mystery!		Adventures of Robin Hood		Butterflies	Powell Crosley Jr.-20th		
36	Get Smart	Belvedere	Night Court	Mama	Simpsons	True Colors	Beverly Hills, 90210		Star Trek		Twil. Zone	Twil. Zone	Movie: "The Wild Life"	
50	Gro. Pains	Head Ciss.	Boss?	Family Ties	Simpsons	True Colors	Beverly Hills, 90210		News		M*A*S'H	M*A*S'H	Hunter	
ESPN	Th breds	Up Close	SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek	College Football: Houston at Miami						Baseball	SportsCenter		Trucks
TMC	September	Movie: "The Hound of the Baskervilles"			Movie: "Watchers II"			Movie: "The Banker"			Movie: "Heart Condition"			

FRIDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 13, 1991															
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Facts	All in Family	Movie: "Always Remember I Love You"				News	Taxi	Arsenio Hall		
9	CBC News		Newsmag.	No Place	Rumpole of the Bailey		Street Legal			Journal	CBC News	Good Rockin' Tonite		Accountnt	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Facts	All in Family	Movie: "Always Remember I Love You"				News	Dark Justice	TBA		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Real Life	Expose	Movie: "Amityville: The Evil Escapes"				News	Tonight Show			
24	E.D.J.	ABC News	M*A*S'H	Family Feud	Family	TGIF C.	Strangers	Gro. Pains	20/20		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Party	
27	Fall Preview	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wash. Week	Wall St.	Doctor Who			European	Adam Smith	Mystery!			
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Business	McLaughlin	Wash. Week	Wall St.	All Our Children With Bill Moyers			Encore	Butterflies	Children in Crisis			
36	Get Smart	Belvedere	Night Court	Mama	Pregame	Major League Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Milwaukee Brewers						America's Most Wanted		Challenge	
50	Gro. Pains	Head Ciss.	Boss?	Family Ties	America's Most Wanted		Ultimate Challenge		News		M*A*S'H	M*A*S'H	Hunter		
ESPN	PGA Golf	Up Close	SportsCtr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced						Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced					
TMC	"Leader of the Band"		Movie: "Flatliners"				Movie: "Air America"				Movie: "Navy SEALs"				

SATURDAY AFTERNOON SEPTEMBER 14, 1991															
	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	
8	Future	Waldo	Muppets	Earth Jrnl.	Earthwatch	Ballad of Smokey the Bear	Baseball '91	Major League Baseball: A's at Blue Jays or White Sox at Angels							
9	Wonders.	Sesame Street		Disability	Gardener	Fish'n	Driver's Seat	Peopl.-Dog	Sports Weekend						
11	Future	Waldo	Muppets	Storybreak	Newsmakers	Showcase	Kingdom	Baseball '91	Major League Baseball: A's at Blue Jays or White Sox at Angels						
13	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Sat. Videos	TBA	Great Expectations		Drag Racing: US Nationals		Olympic Showcase: World Cycling Championships			To Be Announced			
24	Bugs Bunny & Tweety		Slimer!	Weekend	TBA	Telecast	WKRP 50th Anniversary		TBA	College Football: Notre Dame at Michigan					
27	Cooking	Cooking	Ciao Italia	Garden	Gourmet	Old House	Workshop	Hometime	Collectors	Sci. Model	Austin City Limits		Lonesome Pine Special		
30	Classic Car	Fred Trost	MotorWeek	Streamside	Old House	Garden	Workshop	Hometime	Gourmet	Collectors	Gourmet	Alexander	Herbal	Sci. Model	
36	WWF Wrestling		College Football: Rutgers at Duke								TBA	Out of World	Secret I.D.	Harry-Hendr.	Dummy
50	Movie: "Terror at London Bridge"				Movie: "Missing Link"				Movie: "Three for the Road"				Star Search		
ESPN	S. Water		College Gameday		College Football: Louisville at Ohio State						Scorebrd.		Golf	PGA Golf: Hardee's Classic	
TMC	Ret-Thing	Movie: "The Pick-Up Artist"			Movie: "Pump Up the Volume"				Movie: "Witness"				Taking Care of Business		

Miscellany

MAGAZINE

Needs Writers and Copy Editors
For the 1991 - 92 publication year

M E E T I N G

Tuesday, September 10, 7 p.m.

West Hall Commons, Second Floor

For more information call Bob at 354-6594.

SATURDAY EVENING

SATURDAY EVENING															
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News	CBS News	Big Chuck	WKRP	Movie: "Throw Momma From the Train"				Rewrite for Murder		News	Movie: "Welcome To 18"			
9	CBC News		Golf	CFL Football: Ottawa Rough Riders at Hamilton Tiger-Cats							Kids in the Hall		CBC News	"My Life As a Dog"	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Cash Exp.	Movie: "Throw Momma From the Train"				Rewrite for Murder		News	Star Search		Preview	
13	News	NBC News	Entertainment Tonight	Golden Girls		Empty Nest		Nurses	Miss America Pageant				News	Sat. Night	
24	College Football		American Gladiators		Gymnastics: World Ch.		College Football: Penn State at Southern California					Arsenio Hall			
27	Club	Fall Preview	Lawrence Welk Show		Evening at Pops		All Our Children With Bill Moyers			Polygamy-West		Austin City Limits			
30	European	Tony Brown	Lawrence Welk Show		Movie: "Tom Brown's School Days"			Movie: "Kings Row"				Movie: "The Bed-Sitting Room"			
36	Grudge Match		Emergency	Barney M.	Cops	Cops	Video	Best Worst	Missing	Crime Stop.	Comic Strip Live		Star Trek II		
50	Lifestyles-Rich		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Cops	Cops	Video	Best Worst	News	Emergency	Star Trek		Comic Strip Live		
ESPN	PGA Golf	SportsCtr.	Scorebrd.	College Football: Alabama at Florida					Scorebrd.		Baseball	SportsCtr.	Expedition Earth: Cocos		
TMC	Taking Care of Business		Movie: "Glory"				Movie: "Pump Up the Volume"				Movie: "Dragonard"				

SUNDAY AFTERNOON SEPTEMBER 15, 1991

	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	Homes	Face Nation	SportsCtr.	NFL Today	NFL Football: New York Giants at Chicago Bears							Jeffersons	Lou Grant	
9	Coronation	Diversity	Meeting Place		Shared L.	Hymn Sing	Sunday Arts Entertainment			Sunday Arts Entertainment		Horse Racing: Molson Mill		World Alive
11	Real Estate	Robbins	Coaches	NFL Today	NFL Football: New York Giants at Chicago Bears							Family Ties	Magnum, P.I.	
13	Telecast	Sunglasses	In America	NFL Live	NFL Football: Cincinnati Bengals at Cleveland Browns						NFL Football: Colts at Raiders			
24	Larry Jones	Week-David Brinkley		Close-Up	Business	Home Again	Telecast	Kent Blade	Horse Racing: Woodward		Gymnastics: World Championships			
27	Tony Brown	Heritage	Firing Line	Alice Paul	Encore	Encore	Barn Again!		Market	Editors	One on One	McLaughlin	Geographic	
30	Degrassi J.	Club	One on One	Adam Smith	Movie: "West Side Story"					Esplendores	Lawrence Welk Show		Doctor Is In	Images
36	TBA	TBA	Browns	Charles	Dracula	Superboy	Pregame	Major League Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Milwaukee Brewers						Super Force
50	American Gladiators		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "Eddie and the Cruisers"				Movie: "Jagged Edge"			Gro. Pains		3's Co.
ESPN	Reporters	SportsCtr.	NFL Gameday		Auto Racing: CART -- Pioneer Electronics 200				Star Shot	Triathlon		PGA Golf: Hardee's Classic		
TMC	"The Freshman" Cont'd		Movie: "Troop Beverly Hills"			"Riders of the Badlands"			Movie: "Listen to Me"				Movie: "Blue Thunder"	

SUNDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News	CBS News	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		P.S. I Luv U				News	Wealth	Arsenio Hall	
9	Bonanza		Family Hour		Movie: "Love and Hate: A Marriage Made in Hell"					Venture	CBC News	Capital City		
11	News	CBS News	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		P.S. I Luv U				News	Movie: "Leave 'Em Laughing"		
13	NFL Football		M & B	Eerie, Ind.	Man-People	Pacific St.	Movie: "Problem Child"				News	Roggin's	To Be Announced	
24	ABC News	Emergency	Life Goes On		Videos	Funniest	Movie: "A Fish Called Wanda"					Editors	WKRP	
27	Lawrence Welk Show		Creatures Great & Small		Masterpiece Theatre					Chance to Live	Ideas	7 Directions	Sign-Off	
30	Nat Cole	Wild Am.	Austin City Limits		Masterpiece Theatre					Evening at Pops	Alive Off Ctr.	New TV	Combat Z.	
36	Star Trek: Next Gener.		True Colors	Parker L.	In Color	Roc	Married...	H. Head	Sunday Comics		TBA	TBA	Fri. the 13th Series	
50	Head Clss.	U.V.D.O.	True Colors	Parker L.	In Color	Roc	Married...	H. Head	News	Sports Extra	M*A*S'H	M*A*S'H	Kenneth Copeland	
ESPN	Baseball Tonight		NFL Primetime		Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees						SportsCenter		NFL Primetime	
TMC	"Blue Thunder" Cont'd		Movie: "Red Scorpion"				Movie: "Troop Beverly Hills"				Movie: "Death Warrant"			Echoes

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GREEN Sheet

Vol. XXII, No. 1

September 6, 1991

'Oklahoma' represents summer encore

Two encore performances of the Bowling Green Summer Musical Theatre Production of "Oklahoma!" will be presented today and tomorrow at the University.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. both nights at Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center.

"Oklahoma!" was the first of nine Broadway shows Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II wrote together. The Pulitzer Prize-winning musical includes such memorable songs as "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'," "People Will Say We're in Love" and "Oklahoma!" The story depicts the love triangle with the lovely Laurey Williams, menacing Jud Fry and the sincere Curly McLain.

This marks the 12th year of the Summer Musical Theatre. Since its inception in 1980 with "The Music Man," productions have involved area residents of all ages and walks of life who appear on stage as well as working behind the scenes.

F. Eugene Dybdahl has double cast three roles for the show; different individuals perform each

night. In all, more than 70 people are participating in the production.

Keith Hofacker, technical director at the College of Musical Arts, has designed the sets and lighting for the show. Karen Landus, who teaches drama at Bowling Green High School, is stage manager, and Laura Bell, who has taught dance at the University, is the choreographer.

Robin Reid McEwen of Bowling Green and Kathryn Stieler of Royal Oak, Mich., a graduate student at the University, appear in the role of Laurey's Aunt Eller.

Bowling Green senior Tom Pullin of Westerville plays Jud Fry, the menacing hired hand. Pullin is a senior liberal studies major at the University.

Lydia Courtney of Arlington, a junior music education major, and Toni Dian Trontel of Bowling Green, share the role of Ado Annie, the naive country girl. Brody McDonald, a sophomore business major from Mechanicsburg, appears in the role of Will Parker and Phillip Martin of Portage plays Ali



Robin Reid McEwen (standing) of Bowling Green appears in the role of Laurey. (Photo courtesy Public Relations)

Hackim, the traveling peddler. Tickets are priced at \$6, \$8 and \$10 for reserved seating. Senior citizens and students receive a \$2 discount. Tickets for children 12

and under are \$4 with the purchase of an adult ticket. Special group rates are also available.

Tickets may be purchased be-

tween noon and 6 p.m. today or reserved by calling the Moore Musical Arts Center box office at (419) 372-8171. MasterCard and VISA are accepted.

Sugden drawings on display

"Visions From the Silk Road," an exhibit featuring ink and gouache drawings by Philip Sugden of Findlay, is open at the Fine Arts Gallery.

The drawings reflect his many journeys to Tibet.

Sugden is a native of England. He studied art in Paris and New York and has made six journeys through Central Asia and the Himalayan regions of Tibet, Nepal, Ladakh and India. His most recent trip was in April.

The artist describes his work as portraying impressions of the cosmic process and symbolizing a fragment of the basic nature of things.

Sugden has shown his drawings in more than 20 solo exhibits and 50 group exhibits in the United States, Europe and Australia. He also has taught drawing at the University of Findlay and received a grant to produce a cultural arts expedition to Tibet leading to the PBS Presentation and book "Padma Karpo," the White Lotus.

"Visions From the Silk Road" is

on display through September 25 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 2-5 p.m. on Sundays.

Plants and prints await your rooms

Better air, beauty, homeiness and maybe having something to care for are some of the reasons plants have become an established part of many student living quarters. Plants are available today in the Union Oval from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Supplied by Lois Mitolo, the plants cost between \$1 and \$20.

Posters are also a good way to personalize a residence hall room or apartment. To help students find what they are looking for UAO will hold a print sale featuring a variety ranging from Picasso to James Dean.

The sale is 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 16-19 in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom. Prices are \$5 to \$15.

Merchants Fair set for Sept. 11

The merchants of Bowling Green depend on the strong support university students provide. And students need the merchants to supply them with their needs. A means of bringing both groups together is the 1991 BG Merchants Fair, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11 in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

Many of the 75 businesses present will be giving away prizes. For example, round trip airfare for two to Florida for spring break will be given away, plus a compact disc player, food and merchandise certificates. Sponsors of the event are the Downtown Business Association, Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce, BGSU and The BG News.

95 campus organizations to be represented at fair

For people who interests and talents, but no outlet to express them, or if you are simply looking for more out of campus life, S.O.L.D. and the Office of Activities and Orientation has something for you.

Together, they are sponsoring the Student Organizations Fair 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, September 11 in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

It can be extremely difficult to find out about all the organizations on campus. To simplify this task, 95 organizations are being brought together at the fair and each will have members present to represent themselves. Students can find out about anything from the American Marketing Association to the Juggling Club.

The fair gives students "an opportunity to find out about what

groups exist on campus and how to get involved," according to Debbie Helm, of the Office of Student Activities and Orientation.

Free pop and popcorn will be served. If you want more than the standard college fare, check out the fair.

User friendly library

Making the University libraries more "user friendly" for minority and international students is the purpose of an open house planned for Thursday Sept. 19 in the Jerome Library.

The open house will be held from 3-5 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Jerome Library. Refreshments will be served. Students interested in attending are asked to RSVP by Tuesday Sept. 17 by calling 372-2362.

FRIDAY

Sept. 6

9 a.m.-4 p.m. - Plant Sale
Open to all. Sponsored by UAO. Union Oval. Rain location in Union Foyer.

9 a.m.-4 p.m. - Art Exhibit
"Visions From the Silk Road," by artist Philip Sugden. Free and open to all. Fine Arts Gallery.

7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m., and 12 a.m. - UAO Movie
"The Silence of the Lambs," \$1.50 with BGSU I.D. Eve Marie Saint Theatre, University Hall.

8 p.m. - Musical
"Oklahoma," presented by Bowling Green Summer Musical Theatre. Call for ticket info. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8 p.m. - Volleyball
Brown & Orange Invitational. BGSU vs. West Virginia University. Anderson Arena.

SATURDAY

Sept. 7

9 a.m.-4 p.m. - Exhibit
Lehigh Tournament. BGSU vs. Fairleigh Dickinson University. Bethlehem, Penn.

Noon - Volleyball
Brown & Orange Invitational. BGSU vs. Cleveland State University. Anderson Arena.

Noon - Greek Bathing Races
Sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Perigrin Pond.

1 p.m. - Football
BGSU at West Virginia University. Morgantown.

1 p.m. - Rugby
BGSU vs. Wilfred Laurier University. College Park Rugby Field.

5 p.m. - Church Service and Dinner
Mass and pizza dinner after. Free and open to all who RSVP. Call 352-7555. St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurston.

7 p.m. - Volleyball
Brown & Orange Invitational. BGSU vs. Kent State University. Anderson Arena.

7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m., and Midnight - UAO Movie
"The Silence of the Lambs," \$1.50 with BGSU I.D. Eve Marie Saint Theatre, University Hall.

8 p.m. - Musical
"Oklahoma," presented by Bowling Green Summer Musical Theatre. Call for ticket info. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8, 10 a.m. - Church Services
St. John's Episcopal Church, 1509 E. Wooster.

8, 10 a.m. - Noon - Church Services
St. Aloysius Church, 150 S. Enterprise.

8:30, 11 a.m. - Church Services
St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 315 S. College (Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.).

9, 11 a.m. - Church Services
First United Methodist Church, 1506 E. Wooster.

9:30 a.m. - Church Service
Grace Brethren Church, 121 S. Enterprise.

10 a.m. - Church Service
Prout Chapel.

10 a.m. - Church Service
University Christian Church, 1040 Choral Rehearsal Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

10, 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m. - Church Services and Dinner
Mass and pizza dinner after. Free and open to all who RSVP. Call 352-7555. St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurston.

10 a.m., 6 p.m. - Church Services
Dayspring Assembly of God, 17360 N. Dixie Highway.

10:15 a.m. - Church Service
Christ Community Church, 123 Court St.

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
Peace Lutheran Church, 1028 West Pearl (Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.).

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
Agape Church of Prayer. United Christian Fellowship, 313 Thurston (Bible study at 9:30 a.m.).

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
Trinity United Methodist Church, 200 N. Summit (Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.).

10:30 a.m., 6 p.m. - Church Services
First Baptist Church, 749 S. Wintergarden.

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster.

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
University Christian Church, 1040 Choral Rehearsal Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

10:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m. - Church Services
Village View Church of Christ, 801 West Poe Rd.

10:45 a.m. - Church Service
First Christian Church, 875 Haskins (Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.).

10:45 a.m. - Church Service
Faith Temple, 175 State St. (Sunday school at 10 a.m.).

10:45 a.m. - Church Service
Deliverance Tabernacle Church of God, 17202 N. Mercer (Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.).

11 a.m. - Church Service
Maumee Valley Unitarian Universalist Congregation. Schaller Hall, 130 W. Indiana, Perrysburg (Religious education at 10 a.m.).

11 a.m. - Church Service
Foursquare Gospel Church, 205 Sandridge.

11 a.m., 7 p.m. - Church Services
New Horizon Pentecostal Church of God, 620 Second St. (Sunday school at 10 a.m.).

12:30 p.m. - Mud Tug
Sponsored by Pi Beta Phi Sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. College Park.

2-5 p.m. - Art Exhibit
"Visions From the Silk Road," by artist Philip Sugden. Free and open to all. Fine Arts Gallery.

6:30 p.m. - Church Service
Faith Temple, 175 State St.

8 p.m. - Meeting
Organizational meeting of HPER Saturday Morning Love Affair. Volunteers wanted. One credit hour available. 206 Eppler North.

8 p.m. - Faculty Artist Series
Cellist Alan Smith and pianist Diana Smith. Free and open to all. Sponsored by BGSU Faculty Artist Series. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

MONDAY

Sept. 9

9 a.m.-4 p.m. - Art Exhibit
"Visions From the Silk Road," by artist Philip Sugden. Free and open to all. Fine Arts Gallery.

6:30 p.m. - Meeting
Amnesty International. Free and open to all. 306 Hanna.

7 p.m. - Meeting
Christian Student Fellowship. Free and open to all. Capital Room.

8 p.m. - Meeting
Students for Life. Free and open to all. Faculty Lounge, Student Union.

TUESDAY

Sept. 10

7:30 a.m. - Bible Breakfast
Open to all. University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster.

9 a.m.-4 p.m. - Art Exhibit
"Visions From the Silk Road," by artist Philip Sugden. Free and open to all. Fine Arts Gallery.

10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. - Discussion Group
"Afro-American Antiquity and Modern Racial History." Open to faculty and students. Must register by Sep. 10. Sponsored by People for Racial Justice. Amani Room, Commons Building.

11 a.m.-7 p.m. - Bowling Green Merchants Fair
Free and open to all. Sponsored by BGSU, The BG News, Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce, and Downtown Business Association. Grand Ballroom, University Union.

4 p.m. - Intramurals
Entries Due. Women's Singles and Doubles Tennis. Men's Doubles Tennis. 108 Student Recreation Center.

6-7:30 p.m. - BGSU Karate Club
Free self defense clinic. Open to all. Gym, Eppler Center.

WEDNESDAY

Sept. 11

9-11:30 a.m. - Academic Advisers
For hearing impaired majors. 444 Education Building/Conference Room.

9 a.m.-4 p.m. - Art Exhibit
"Visions From the Silk Road," by artist Philip Sugden. Free and open to all. Fine Arts Gallery.

11 a.m.-3 p.m. - Student Organizations Fair
Free and open to all. Sponsored by Student Activities and Orientation and the S.O.L.D. Organization. Lenhart Grand Ballroom, University Union.

4 p.m. - Intramurals
Entries due. Men's doubles golf. 108 Student Recreation Center.

9:30 p.m. - Reflections and Devotions
Free and open to all. University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster.

THURSDAY

Sept. 12

9 a.m.-4 p.m. - Art Exhibit
"Visions From the Silk Road," by artist Philip Sugden. Free and open to all. Fine Arts Gallery.

10 a.m. - Noon - Theomusicology Forum
Free and open to BGSU faculty and students. Sponsored by Faculty Development Committee. Conference room 150-A, Jerome Library.

6-7:30 p.m. - BGSU Karate Club
Registration fee. Open to all. Gym, Eppler Center.

7 p.m. - Volleyball
BGSU at Illinois State. Normal.

7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m., and Midnight - UAO Movie
"The Silence of the Lambs," \$1.50 with BGSU I.D. Eve Marie Saint, University Hall.

7:30 p.m. - Variety Show
Thursday Night Live. Free and open to all. Sponsored by BGSU Bible Studies. Ice Arena lounge.

8:30 p.m. - Meeting
Lesbian and Gay Alliance. Free and open to all sexual orientations. United Christian Fellowship.

9 p.m. - UAO Classic Movie
"The Blob." Free and open to all. Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall.

FRIDAY

Sept. 13

9 a.m.-4 p.m. - Art Exhibit
"Visions From the Silk Road," by artist Philip Sugden. Free and open to all. Fine Arts Gallery.

2 p.m. - Soccer
BGSU vs. Liberty. Cochrane Field.

4 p.m. - Soccer
Illinois-Chicago vs. Dayton. Cochrane Field.

7, 10 p.m. - UAO Movie
"Dances with Wolves," \$1.50 with BGSU I.D. Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall.



Falcon outside linebacker Artie Mangham tackles Eastern Michigan quarterback Kwame McKinnon (17) in what turned out to be a pivotal play in the Falcon's season-opener win. McKinnon fumbled and the Falcons went on to score what was the go-ahead and winning touchdown. The Falcons play at West Virginia University tomorrow and are at home next Saturday against the University of Cincinnati. (Photo by Tim Norman)

SATURDAY

Sept. 14

10 a.m. - Cedar Point Trip
Open to all. \$23 admission and transportation. Sponsored by UAO. Departing from Union Oval.

1 p.m. - Rugby
BGSU vs. University of Dayton. College Park Rugby Field.

2 p.m. - Soccer
Dayton vs. Liberty. Cochrane Field.

4 p.m. - Soccer
BGSU vs. Illinois-Chicago. Cochrane Field.

7, 10 p.m. - UAO Movie
"Dances with Wolves." \$1.50 with BGSU I.D. Gish Film Theatre, Hanna Hall.

10:45 a.m. - Church Service
Deliverance Tabernacle Church of God, 17202 N. Mercer (Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.).

11 a.m. - Church Service
Maumee Valley Unitarian Universalist Congregation. Schaller Hall, 130 W. Indiana, Perrysburg (Religious education at 10 a.m.).

11 a.m. - Church Service
Foursquare Gospel Church, 205 Sandridge.

11 a.m., 7 p.m. - Church Services
New Horizon Pentecostal Church of God, 620 Second St. (Sunday school at 10 a.m.).

2-5 p.m. - Art Exhibit
"Visions From the Silk Road," by artist Philip Sugden. Free and open to all. Fine Arts Gallery.

6:30 p.m. - Church Service
Faith Temple, 175 State St.

7 p.m. - Auditions
"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Free and open to all. BGSU Theatre production. 400 University Hall.

7 p.m. - UAO Movie
"Dances with Wolves." \$1.50 with BGSU I.D. Gish Film Theatre, Hanna Hall.

8 p.m. - Concert
Organist Vernon Wolcott. Free and open to all. First fall event of "Mozart and the Age of Enlightenment." First Presbyterian Church of Bowling Green.

9 a.m.-4 p.m. - Art Exhibit
"Visions From the Silk Road," by artist Philip Sugden. Free and open to all. Fine Arts Gallery.

10 a.m.-6 p.m. - UAO Print Sale
Open to all. Lenhart Grand Ballroom, University Union.

7 p.m. - Auditions
"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Free and open to all. BGSU Theatre production. 400 University Hall.

7 p.m. - Meeting
Christian Student Fellowship. Free and open to all. Capital Room.

7:30 a.m. - Bible Breakfast
Open to all. University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster.

9 a.m.-4 p.m. - Art Exhibit
"Visions From the Silk Road," by artist Philip Sugden. Free and open to all. Fine Arts Gallery.

10 a.m.-6 p.m. - UAO Print Sale
Open to all. Lenhart Grand Ballroom, University Union.

6-7:30 p.m. - BGSU Karate Club
Registration fee. Open to all. Gym, Eppler Center.

10:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m. - Church Services
Village View Church of Christ, 801 West Poe Rd.

10:45 a.m. - Church Service
First Christian Church, 875 Haskins (Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.).

10:45 a.m. - Church Service
Faith Temple, 175 State St. (Sunday school at 10 a.m.).

WEDNESDAY

Sept. 18

9-11:30 a.m. - Academic Advisement
For hearing impaired majors. 444 Education Building/Conference Room.

9 a.m.-Noon - Workshop
Book writing and publishing. Free and open to faculty. Sponsored by Popular Culture Department. Conference Room 150-A, Jerome Library.

9 a.m.-4 p.m. - Art Exhibit
"Visions From the Silk Road," by artist Philip Sugden. Free and open to all. Fine Arts Gallery.

10 a.m.-6 p.m. - UAO Print Sale
Open to all. Lenhart Grand Ballroom, University Union.

4 p.m. - Soccer
BGSU vs. University of Cincinnati. Cochrane Field.

8 p.m. - Concert
"Homage a Mozart," by Jerome Rose, on piano, and Maria Rose, on fortepiano. Free and open to all. Sponsored by Faculty Arts Series. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

9:30 p.m. - Reflections and Devotions
Free and open to all. University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster.

9 a.m.-4 p.m. - Art Exhibit
"Visions From the Silk Road," by artist Philip Sugden. Free and open to all. Fine Arts Gallery.

10 a.m.-6 p.m. - UAO Print Sale
Open to all. Sponsored by UAO. Lenhart Grand Ballroom, University Union.

6-7:30 p.m. - BGSU Karate Club
Registration fee. Open to all. Gym, Eppler Center.

7-9 p.m. - Reception
Organization presidents and advisors meeting. Free and open to presidents and advisors of registered student organizations. Sponsored by S.O.L.D. Organization and Student Activities and Orientation. Lenhart Grand Ballroom, University Union.

7:30 p.m. - Variety Show
Thursday Night Live. Free and open to all. Sponsored by BGSU Bible Studies. Ice Arena lounge.

8:30 p.m. - Meeting
Lesbian and Gay Alliance. Free and open to all sexual orientations. United Christian Fellowship.

9 p.m. - UAO Classic Movie
"The Time Machine." Free and open to all. Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall.

9 a.m.-4 p.m. - Art Exhibit
"Visions From the Silk Road," by artist Philip Sugden. Free and open to all. Fine Arts Gallery.

3:30 p.m. - Economics Colloquium Series
Dr. Marc Jarsulic, University of Notre Dame. Free and open to all. 4000 Business Administration.

10 a.m.-6 p.m. - UAO Print Sale
Open to all. Lenhart Grand Ballroom, University Union.

7 p.m. - Volleyball
BGSU vs. Central Michigan. University. Anderson Arena.

7:30 p.m. - Geology Lecture
Henry Darcy Distinguished Lecturer Series, featuring Dr. Stephen Wheatcraft. Free and open to all. Sponsored by National Water Well Association. 95 Overman Hall.

8, 10 p.m. - UAO Movie
"Alice." \$1.50 with BGSU I.D. 210 Math Science.

Midnight - UAO Movie
"Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex" ("but were afraid to ask"). 210 Math Science.

SATURDAY

Sept. 21

11 a.m.-1 p.m. - Weightlifting Clinic
Weight Room Awareness Clinic. Free and open to SRC members. Gallery mezzanine, Student Recreation Center.

1:30 p.m. - Football
BGSU vs. University of Cincinnati. Doyt Perry Stadium.

2 p.m. - Soccer
BGSU vs. Western Michigan University. Cochrane Field.

7 p.m. - Volleyball
BGSU vs. Eastern Michigan University. Anderson Arena.

8, 10 p.m. - UAO Movie
"Alice." \$1.50 with BGSU I.D. 210 Math Science.

12 a.m. - UAO Movie
"Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex" ("but were afraid to ask"). 210 Math Science.

8, 10 a.m. - Church Services
St. John's Episcopal Church, 1509 E. Wooster.

8, 10 a.m., Noon - Church Services
St. Aloysius Church, 150 S. Enterprise.

8:30, 11 a.m. - Church Services
St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 315 S. College (Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.).

9, 11 a.m. - Church Services
First United Methodist Church, 1506 E. Wooster.

9:30 a.m. - Church Service
Grace Brethren Church, 121 S. Enterprise.

10 a.m. - Church Service
Prout Chapel.

10 a.m. - Church Service
First Presbyterian Church, 126 S. Church.

10, 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m. - Church Services
St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurston.

10 a.m., 6 p.m. - Church Services
Dayspring Assembly of God, 17360 N. Dixie Highway.

10:15 a.m. - Church Service
Christ Community Church, 123 Court St.

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
Peace Lutheran Church, 1028 West Pearl (Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.).

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
Agape Church of Prayer. United Christian Fellowship, 313 Thurston (Bible study at 9:30 a.m.).

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
Trinity United Methodist Church, 200 N. Summit (Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.).

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster.

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
University Christian Church, 1040 Choral Rehearsal Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

10:30 a.m., 6 p.m. - Church Services
First Baptist Church, 749 S. Wintergarden.

10:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m. - Church Services
Village View Church of Christ, 801 West Poe Rd.

10:45 a.m. - Church Service
First Christian Church, 875 Haskins (Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.).

10:45 a.m. - Church Service
Faith Temple, 175 State St. (Sunday school at 10 a.m.).

10:45 a.m. - Church Service
Deliverance Tabernacle Church of God, 17202 N. Mercer (Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.).

11 a.m. - Church Service
Maumee Valley Unitarian Universalist Congregation. Schaller Hall, 130 W. Indiana, Perrysburg (Religious education at 10 a.m.).

11 a.m. - Church Service
Foursquare Gospel Church, 205 Sandridge.

11 a.m., 7 p.m. - Church Services
New Horizon Pentecostal Church of God, 620 Second St. (Sunday school at 10 a.m.).

2-5 p.m. - Art Exhibit
"Visions From the Silk Road," by artist Philip Sugden. Free and open to all. Fine Arts Gallery.

6:30 p.m. - Church Service
Faith Temple, 175 State St.

8 p.m. - Concert
Ivan Hammond, tuba, and Richard Cioffari, piano. Free and open to all. Faculty Artist Series. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

SUNDAY

Sept. 15

8, 10 a.m. - Church Services
St. John's Episcopal Church, 1509 E. Wooster.

8, 10 a.m., Noon - Church Services
St. Aloysius Church, 150 S. Enterprise.

8:30, 11 a.m. - Church Services
St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 315 S. College (Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.).

9, 11 a.m. - Church Services
First United Methodist Church, 1506 E. Wooster.

9:30 a.m. - Church Service
Grace Brethren Church, 121 S. Enterprise.

10 a.m. - Church Service
Prout Chapel.

10 a.m. - Church Service
First Presbyterian Church, 126 S. Church.

10, 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m. - Church Services
St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurston.

10 a.m., 6 p.m. - Church Services
Dayspring Assembly of God, 17360 N. Dixie Highway.

10:15 a.m. - Church Service
Christ Community Church, 123 Court St.

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
Peace Lutheran Church, 1028 West Pearl (Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.).

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
Agape Church of Prayer. United Christian Fellowship, 313 Thurston (Bible study at 9:30 a.m.).

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
Trinity United Methodist Church, 200 N. Summit (Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.).

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster.

10:30 a.m. - Church Service
University Christian Church, 1040 Choral Rehearsal Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

10:30 a.m., 6 p.m. - Church Services
First Baptist Church, 749 S. Wintergarden.

10:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m. - Church Services
Village View Church of Christ, 801 West Poe Rd.

10:45 a.m. - Church Service
First Christian Church, 875 Haskins (Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.).

10:45 a.m. - Church Service
Faith Temple, 175 State St. (Sunday school at 10 a.m.).

THURSDAY

Sept. 19

9 a.m.-4 p.m. - Art Exhibit
"Visions From the Silk Road," by artist Philip Sugden. Free and open to all. Fine Arts Gallery.

10 a.m.-6 p.m. - UAO Print Sale
Open to all. Sponsored by UAO. Lenhart Grand Ballroom, University Union.

6-7:30 p.m. - BGSU Karate Club
Registration fee. Open to all. Gym, Eppler Center.

7-9 p.m. - Reception
Organization presidents and advisors meeting. Free and open to presidents and advisors of registered student organizations. Sponsored by S.O.L.D. Organization and Student Activities and Orientation. Lenhart Grand Ballroom, University Union.

7:30 p.m. - Variety Show
Thursday Night Live. Free and open to all. Sponsored by BGSU Bible Studies. Ice Arena lounge.

8:30 p.m. - Meeting
Lesbian and Gay Alliance. Free and open to all sexual orientations. United Christian Fellowship.

9 p.m. - UAO Classic Movie
"The Time Machine." Free and open to all. Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall.

9 a.m.-4 p.m. - Art Exhibit
"Visions From the Silk Road," by artist Philip Sugden. Free and open to all. Fine Arts Gallery.

3:30 p.m. - Economics Colloquium Series
Dr. Marc Jarsulic, University of Notre Dame. Free and open to all. 4000 Business Administration.

10 a.m.-6 p.m. - UAO Print Sale
Open to all. Lenhart Grand Ballroom, University Union.

7 p.m. - Volleyball
BGSU vs. Central Michigan. University. Anderson Arena.

7:30 p.m. - Geology Lecture
Henry Darcy Distinguished Lecturer Series, featuring Dr. Stephen Wheatcraft. Free and open to all. Sponsored by National Water Well Association. 95 Overman Hall.

8, 10 p.m. - UAO Movie
"Alice." \$1.50 with BGSU I.D. 210 Math Science.

Midnight - UAO Movie
"Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex" ("but were afraid to ask"). 210 Math Science.

SUNDAY

Sept. 22

8, 10 a.m. - Church Services
St. John's Episcopal Church, 1509 E. Wooster.

8, 10 a.m., Noon - Church Services
St. Aloysius Church, 150 S. Enterprise.

8:30, 11 a.m. - Church Services
St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 315 S. College (Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.).

9, 11 a.m. - Church Services
First United Methodist Church, 1506 E. Wooster.

9:30 a.m. - Church Service
Grace Brethren Church, 121 S. Enterprise.

10 a.m. - Church Service
Prout Chapel.

10 a.m. - Church Service
First Presbyterian Church, 126 S. Church.

10, 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m. - Church Services
St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurston.

10 a.m., 6 p.m. - Church Services
Dayspring Assembly of God, 17360 N. Dixie Highway.

10:15 a.m. - Church Service
Christ Community Church, 123 Court St.



The BGSU Faculty Artist Series opens with a recital Sunday by cellist Alan Smith and pianist Diana Smith at 8 p.m. in Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. The free program will feature "Sonata No. 2 for Cello and Piano D Major, Op. 58" by Felix Mendelssohn, "Sonata for Cello and Piano in A minor" by Franz Schubert and "Sonata for Cello and Piano in E minor, Op. 38" by Johannes Brahms. (Photo courtesy Public Relations)

Learn to Swim program is for all ages

It is never to early or late in life to learn how to swim or basic water safety. Taking that philosophy to heart is the The Learn to Swim program at the Student Recreation Center.

A community program, Learn to Swim usually has 400 participants in the summer, and 100 in the fall and spring semesters. Fall classes meet Saturdays at 10 a.m. from September 14 through November 16.

There are a number of different levels of the program. Water Babies are ages 6-18 months. Toddlers are ages 18-36 months.

Preschool I consists of children from three to four years old, and Preschool II are aged four to five. There are also classes for beginners, advanced, and intermediate, ages six and older. There is also a springboard division.

The teachers are all Red Cross Certified. They are chosen members of the REC Center lifeguard staff. The advantages of this is that they are interested, experienced, qualified, and they know the facility.

Each semester has a program coordinator, who is a former Learn to Swim teacher. This semester's

program coordinator is Amy Kot-ton.

Learn to Swim also provides an opportunity to learn for foreign students who never had a chance to swim in their home countries.

The key emphasis in the program, according to Learn to Swim Director Scott Leven, is safety. An entire session is devoted to safety. The class watches mouth-to-mouth resuscitation demonstrations. Simple ideas, such as throwing an empty plastic milk bottle, are taught. With the lid on, the bottle holds air, and can keep someone afloat.

There is a class photo, and each member receives a certificate at the completion of the ten week session.

The program has been around since 1980, and Leven has directed it since 1985.

Students may participate without worrying about schedule conflicts, because it meets on Saturdays. It's not too late to sign up. Call 372-2711.

There are no grades to worry about. The class splits up matching people to others in their ability level, giving an instructor student ratio of five to one.

Fallfest features triathlon

A triathlon is a new part of this year's Fallfest which will be 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, on the intramural field adjacent to the Ice Arena and on the area between Harshman Kriesher quadrangles. Called the Chow and Challenge Fallfest, a cookout and live music by the Rich Michales band will be part of the activities.

The triathlon will consist of a softball tournament, a volleyball tournament and a tug of war. The competition, limited to 16 teams, is open to all. Sign-ups are in the UAO office during the week of September 9 through 15.

Harshman Food Operations will serve barbecued chicken and assorted snacks. The food can be purchased with cash or debit card.

Fallfest is sponsored by UAO and Harshman.

Greek events cover 'tug' to races

Bathtub races

Entrants in the 17th annual Alpha Chi Omega Phi Kappa Psi Bathtub Races, tomorrow at Peregrine Pond, can expect support from other sororities and fraternities as well as their own, says Alpha Chi Omega President Lisa Everhart. She attributes this to the Sportsmanship Award. "This encourages teams to support the entire event," Everhart says.

Trophies are given to first and second place winners.

Each participating team will send two people across Peregrine Pond. At the other side, they are replaced by two other team members who paddle back.

An innertube is tied to each boat and must be thrown over a post at the end of the race.

There will be raffles and live music. All proceeds will go toward fighting systic fibrosis and multiple sclerosis.

Mud Tug

Losers will get covered in mud and winners will be bathed in glory at the 28th annual Sigma Phi Epsilon/Pi Beta Phi Mud Tug at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, September 8. The event, which takes place in College Park will pit teams against each other in single elimination contests. Trophies will go to first and second place winners, and one team will win a spirit award.

Although the teams are limited to greek participation, all students are invited to watch, and the turnout is usually in the thousands, according to Pi Beta Phi philanthropy chair Tammy Bobeck.

The expected proceeds of \$2,000 will go to charity with Sigma Phi Epsilon's portion going to the Heart Association. Pi Beta Phi will donate to Arrow-mot, a craft school in Gatlin-burg, Tenn.

In addition to the entrant's fee, money will be raised by having happy hours and a king and queen contest, where the



Participants in last year's Mud Tug about to discover what it means to lose. (Photo courtesy Public Relations)

houses offering the largest donations will have the winning king and queen. Additional money will be raised through a 50/50 raffle. Raffle tickets cost \$2 and are available from any of the teams participating in the Tug.

Olympiad

When thinking of Olympics, vivid images may come to mind: international competition and camaraderie with much gala and pagentry added throughout. Similarly, the University has its own version of Olympic competition, the Olympiad, which also "brings a friendly sense of competition to the greek system and furthers the development of interfraternity between houses," according to Interfraternity President Jeff Merhige.

But it's not just a greek event. Everybody is welcomed and encouraged to attend as spectators. The Olympiad, which takes place from noon to 2:30 on September 14, is sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The competition, which in-

volves teams of four people, tests team members athletic abilities and agility. Each team competes for time, and it is always very competitive, says Merhige.

Bike race

From a sheer test of endurance to a test of speed, the Delta Upsilon Bike Race is constantly evolving. This year's race is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15.

When first held, the object for each team was to ride as many laps as they could in 24 hours. Now, teams are judged on their speed in completing a set number of laps, 15 for fraternities, eight for sororities.

Since the early 1980s, when Huff donated the single speed bikes used in the race, the course has remained at its current location, beginning in front of the Math Science Building and running counterclockwise on Ridge, Willard, East Merry and North College, for a total of 1.1 miles. Teams consist of six to eight members and exchange riders at their discretion.

Winning teams will earn a first-, second- or third-place trophy. A spirit award is also given. Also, at random intervals during the race a bell will ring and the next person crossing the finish line, regardless of where they stand in the race, wins a prize. At the end of the fraternity final there is a "Speed Lap Award," given to the winner of a one lap sprint race.

Proceeds, which are hoped to double last year's \$300, will be given to Villages Inc., a program for abandoned and abused children, founded in 1965 by Delta Upsilon member Dr. Karl Menninger.

This year, the oldest greek philanthropy on campus will also include a 20-lap criterium, a race among individuals, as opposed to teams. There have been two criteriums in the race's 42 year history. It is open to everyone and is organized in conjunction with the reformation of the Falcon Wheelers Club. Entries will be accepted until just before race time. For more information, call Bryan Huntley at 354-5086.

Karate clinic planned

Many people think of Karate simply as a form of self defense. But it also gives participants "physical and mental conditioning that will benefit them in many aspects of their lives," says BGSU Karate Club President Scott Snyder.

The club follows the standards of the United Karate System.

The Karate Club is holding a free self-defense clinic 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10 in the gym of Eppler Center. The club regularly meets in Eppler Tuesdays and Thursdays 6-7:30 p.m.

For more information call the Office of Continuing Education at 372-8181.

African role discussed

A series of discussions entitled "Afro-Egyptian Antiquity and Modern Racial History," which meet every other Tuesday, begins September 10 in the Amani Room of the Commons.

The discussions deal with African contributions to Europe and to classic civilization, and the deletion of these contributions from history.

To register call Kay Sergeant at 372-7862. Registrations are accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. weekdays and should be made before September 10.

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY GREEN Sheet

Green Sheet is published by the Bowling Green State University Office of Student Publications for students, faculty and staff.

The next issue of Green Sheet will be published September 20. It will cover events occurring September 20-October 4. The deadline to submit information for that issue is noon Wednesday, September 18.

All events must be submitted in writing to the Green Sheet editor, 210 West Hall. There is no charge to have an item listed.

Editor: Tom Rodda
Calendar: Jason Hunt
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